

THE WEATHER: Fresh gusty E. winds. Cloudy with fair periods this afternoon.

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ON THE RISE

IN recent months there have been signs that production in most European countries has made a slight expansion after a period of adjustment which followed the end of the 1956-57 boom. The Tenth Annual Review of the OEEC is particularly welcome at the moment as it gives the OEEC the opportunity to discuss policies for sound economic growth in the light of the experience gained during the last six years.

The report notes that the boom had led to inflation and balance of payments difficulties in European countries and that a period of readjustment was to be expected. In 1958 the pressure of demand lessened significantly, prices became more stable, the strain on the labour market diminished and the balance of payments and reserves of most European countries improved considerably.

Recession

THE recession in the United States had hardly any direct adverse effect on the European production as a whole. While the strong balance of payments position of the leading European countries enabled them to introduce external convertibility at the end of last year, there has been a marked recovery in the United States.

With the removal of the various strains on their economies European governments were able to consider adjusting their policies with a view to encouraging a renewed expansion. The need for such expansion was stressed by the Ministerial Council of OEEC last July.

Policies have, in fact, been so adjusted by most European countries, with the exception of a few which are still faced with inflation pressures. The report lays down several general principles for policies promoting expansion while avoiding a return of inflation. Each country should adjust this framework to its own particular circumstances, but it must pay full regard to the impact of its policy on its neighbours.

Interdependence

THE interdependence of the European economies is so great that any serious divergence between one country and another might well interrupt the whole process of European advance. At present, in view of the large increase in productive capacity during recent years the OEEC experts think that governments may be able to supplement their existing measures for expansion by stimulating consumption. It will be generally agreed that measures for reviving international trade should be taken now.

Britain pointed the way last year by abolishing quantitative restrictions on imports of chemicals and industrial equipment from the dollar area. On the problem of European trade the report rightly says that "it is desirable that present discussions should quickly result in a system that will encourage a more economic pattern of international trade and use of investment sources."

DEATH OF W.M. KEAY

Former Senior Govt Official Dies On Ship

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

William Murray Keay, 57, a chief engineer serving on one of John Manners and Company's ships and former Government official, died of a heart attack on March 18, this year, it was learned today.

Doesn't Want To Move Because Ghost Won't Go With Him

Rome, April 5.

Italian Futurist painter, Sante Monachesi, has protested against an order to evict him from his studio, claiming that he paints under the inspiration of the ghost of Nicolas Poussin, the great 17th century French artist, and that if he has to go, old Poussin won't go with him.

In his letter to the Italian Minister of Justice, Monachesi said that for 20 years "Nicolas Poussin honours me each morning with a conversation which constitutes the artistic content of my day's work."

Poussin spent much of his life in Italy, where he died, and he is buried in Rome's Church of San Lorenzo in Lucina.—France-Press.

Exercises For Far East Fleet

Singapore, April 5.

The British Commonwealth Far East fleet will leave for sea tomorrow on its annual exercises off the east coast of Malaya.

The fleet consists of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne, British and New Zealand cruisers, and destroyer and frigate squadrons.

Features of the exercises will be flying against air and surface targets, anti-submarine exercises, and a night attack against an escorted convoy.—Reuters.

Earthquake In Marseilles

Marseilles, April 5.

A slight earthquake, lasting four seconds, hit the southern part of France today, causing some damage but no casualties.

The quake was the strongest at Marseilles, in the Basses-Alpes region, where electric current was interrupted, furniture displaced in some houses, and a few chimneys were toppled.—France-Press.

Sukarno To Visit Poland

Warsaw, April 5.

President Sukarno of Indonesia will pay an official visit to Poland in May, on the invitation of Mr. Aleksander Zawadzki, Chairman of the Council of State, the official Polish Communist Party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, reported today.—Reuters.

20 Hurt: Bridge Rips Bus Top Off

Southport, April 5.

About 20 children were injured when the roof of a double-decker bus was ripped off as it went under a low railway bridge here in Lancashire.

They had all been travelling on the upper deck on their way home from a day at the seaside.

Children in the front seats had been pounding their feet on the bus floor to warn the driver he had taken the wrong turning.

Watch It

As the bus neared the bridge their stamping became desperate and they shouted: "Watch the bridge."

Two of the children were thrown from their seats and dropped onto wreckage in the road.

Six people were seriously injured in the crash and detained in hospital. Another 29 received treatment and were allowed home.

We Know

Jimmy Kearns, aged 13, who escaped by throwing himself on the floor, told reporters: "We tried to warn the driver. We had been to Southport before and knew the bus could not get under the bridge."

A baby aged 14 months survived the crash with only a slight cut.—China Mail Special.

INDIANS CONDEMN CHINA

New Delhi, April 5.

Leaders of all India's major political parties except the Communists today strongly condemned the "Chinese repression in Tibet" at a public meeting here and said they hoped China would keep its promise to respect Tibetan autonomy.

Speakers attacked the Indian Communist Party's attitude and cries of "shame" saying that the Communists had come out in their true colours.

Mr. Asoka Mithra, a Praja Socialist, called on Mr. Nehru, the Indian Premier, to summon the Prime Ministers of the Colombo Pact countries to condemn "Chinese high-handedness in Tibet."—Reuters.

\$4,000-Kowloon Armed Robbery

Two men, one of them armed with a chopper and the other with a toy pistol, entered No. 826, Lady Grantham Villas, Tai Koo Road, at about 10 p.m. on Saturday night.

They robbed the inmates of cash and jewellery to a total value of \$3,741 before decamping.

BRITAIN'S 'SEA SAUCER' NEARLY READY FOR FIRST FLIGHT

Britain's "sea saucer," which could be the forerunner of giant flying ships skimming across the ocean at high speed a few feet above the waves, is nearly ready for its first flight, the Daily Mail reports today.

The 25-foot oval prototype Hovercraft is reported ready for its first hovering tests next month.

It is due to be launched on Southampton Water early in June, the newspaper adds.

ROUND THE CLOCK

Designers and engineers at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, are clock-to-clock working round the clock to get the machine in the air, and secure patent rights ahead of American engineers trying to catch up with the project.

The Hovercraft is shaped like an inflated rubber dinghy with an aircraft cockpit and vertical air intake built over the top.

This bottom is flat except for a ring of air jets near the edge.

The machine, which is being built by Saunders-Roe under contract to the Hovercraft Development Company, has a powerful jet-engine which drives fans drawing air through an intake on top of the craft.

The air is blown out through a continuous roll running round

ARCHBISHOP'S PLANE BACK

Develops Engine Trouble 2 Hours Out

The plane carrying the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher and Mrs Fisher to Japan after a four-day visit to Hongkong, developed engine trouble about two hours after leaving Hongkong and returned to the Colony soon after 1 p.m. today.

Dr Fisher was going to Japan to attend the Centenary of the Japanese Anglican Church.

He left this morning at 8.30 a.m. together with The Rev. Canon C. K. Sansbury, his chaplain, and Mrs Sansbury.

A PAA spokesman told the China Mail this morning: "One engine was feathered after some irregularity was discovered. This is quite a routine thing and it is no serious matter."

"The service is expected to leave for Japan later this afternoon, but we cannot say when until we find out the extent of the difficulty."

Seen Off

When he left at 8.30 this morning, Dr and Mrs Fisher were seen off by the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall and Mrs Hall, the Dean, the Very Rev. F. S. Temple, and Mrs Temple, Capt. J. P. Brunell, ADC to the Governor and Mr O. F. Hamilton, Air Port Commandant.

Accompanying the Archbishop was Archdeacon Lee Kiu-yan who is going to Japan as Hongkong representative to the centenary celebrations.

Our Airport reporter later stated that another airliner was being made ready at Kai Tak to take the passengers to Japan and was expected to leave at 2.15 p.m.

There were 64 passengers on the aircraft.

Duke's Mother At Wedding

Munich, April 5.

The mother of the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Andrea of Greece, was among the 70 members of the European aristocracy who attended the wedding of 24-year-old Princess Dorothea of Hesse and Prince Friedrich Zu Windisch-Graetz here.

Also at the ceremony, which took place in the fashionable Munich suburb of Bogenhausen, were the Duke of Edinburgh's three sisters, Princess Sophie of Greece, the Duchess of Braganza, the bride, the Margravine of Baden, and Princess Zu Hohen-

Among the guests were ex-King Umberto of Italy, Prince Georg Wilhelm of Hanover and Prince Andrej of Yugoslavia.

The 41-year-old bridegroom was dressed in the robes of a knight of Malta. The bride wore a white dress with a long train.

The groom is a businessman and lives in Milan. After the honeymoon the prince and princess will live there.—China Mail Special.

Four Dead In Maldivian Uprising

Colombo, April 5.

Reports reaching here tonight said at least four people had been killed in an uprising on the Maldivian atoll of Hitadu.

The acting Maldivian representative in Colombo, Mr Farooq Ismail, said he had received similar reports but no confirmation was available from other sources.

The uprising was reported to be against Abdullah Afif, who was alleged by the Maldivian Government to have set up a rebel regime with the help of British authorities on the atoll, in the Indian Ocean.

A dusk to dawn curfew was reported imposed on Hitadu, where there is a British wireless station in connection with a Royal Air Force base on nearby Gan Island.

Allegation

The Government of the Maldives, a British-protected archipelago in the Indian Ocean, alleged last month that the presence of British forces building a new airbase on Gan Island had encouraged the people of the area to rebel against the Central Government.

The Maldivian Government demanded the withdrawal of the RAF liaison officer on Gan Island, Major W.W.A. Phillips, whom it accused of being primarily responsible for an uprising in the southern atolls of the Archipelago.

The British Government denied that Major Phillips was responsible.

Talks which had been going on for two months on the Maldivian demand for independence in exchange for Britain's right to an airbase on Gan were suspended after the allegations against Major Phillips.—Reuters.

Youthful Thieves Bought Toys For Friends

The prosecutor's desk in Kowloon Court this morning was covered with space guns, motor boats, toy tanks, footballs, binoculars and many other toys that youngsters like to play with.

Standing shamefaced and frightened behind the desk, and unable to look up at the magistrate, Mr. I. M. S. Donnell were two young Chinese brothers, one aged 12, and the other 10 years old.

Not Greedy

They admitted they bought the toys with money they had stolen from a neighbour's suitcase. Sometime during March, at a date unspecified in the charge, the two brothers had broken into an old suitcase in a neighbour's house, and stolen \$2,200 in cash.

Then began a spending spree. But they were not greedy about it. It turned out they bought about \$400 worth of toys for themselves, and about \$1,000 worth for their friends. Only \$820 was recovered.

On April 1, the father of the two boys became suspicious of all the new toys his sons were playing with. He reported to the Police.

Recently, the father told the Police they had been buying lots of toys, and were also very liberal with presents to their friends.

He explained that he had no way to make restitution.

Flimsy Lock

The magistrate admonished the complainant for keeping so much money in such an unsafe place. The suitcase in which the complainant had kept the money was also an exhibit in court. The only safeguard on the suitcase was a flimsy lock, which was easily broken.

The magistrate added that the complainant would have to bear the loss himself. The \$820 which was recovered, and all the toys the two boys had bought, were ordered returned to the complainant.

He ordered also that the boys be remanded for one week in Police custody, pending a report from a Social Welfare Officer.

ESCAPOLOGIST SHOWS PRISONERS JUST HOW

London, April 5.

Alan Alan, the British escapist, had the most attentive audience of his career today—he demonstrated to prisoners at London's grim Wormwood Scrubs gaol.

Mr Alan was one of a party from the Magicians' "Magic Circle" who gave a 75-minute show to prisoners.

He showed them how to escape from handcuffs, ropes, chains and even how to get free after being bound and hauled up to a ceiling.

But after the show Mr Alan said he doubted whether any of his audience "prisoners" would ever get away from what they had seen.—Reuters.

One Of UK's Siamese Twins Gets Meningitis

London, April 5.

Timothy Thackeray, one of the Siamese twins separated here on March 23 after being joined together at the head since birth, has developed meningitis. It was announced tonight.

Meanwhile his brother Jeremy is showing no real sign of improvement.

A statement from St Bartholomew's Hospital—where they were separated—said: "Despite measures taken to prevent this anticipated risk, Timothy has developed meningitis."

"Although this is serious, he is expected to respond to treatment."

Jeremy's condition is satisfactory but he shows, as yet, no real sign of improvement," the hospital statement concluded.—Reuters.

MONTY'S BIG 'CLANGER'

By The Daily Sketch

London, April 6.

The Daily Sketch today described Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's forthcoming visit to Moscow as "the biggest clanger of his career."

Huge headlines across the front page of this newspaper declared: "Stay Home, Monty."

Meanwhile, the newspaper's political correspondent reported that many Members of Parliament "are furious" with Montgomery, former Deputy Allied Supreme Commander in Europe.

Blunders

The Daily Sketch said: "What on earth does Monty think he's up to? Inviting himself to Moscow for a one-man summit must rate as the biggest clanger of his career."

"For the truth is that every time Monty blunders into politics he makes an ass of himself. This time he can do untold damage to the West as well."

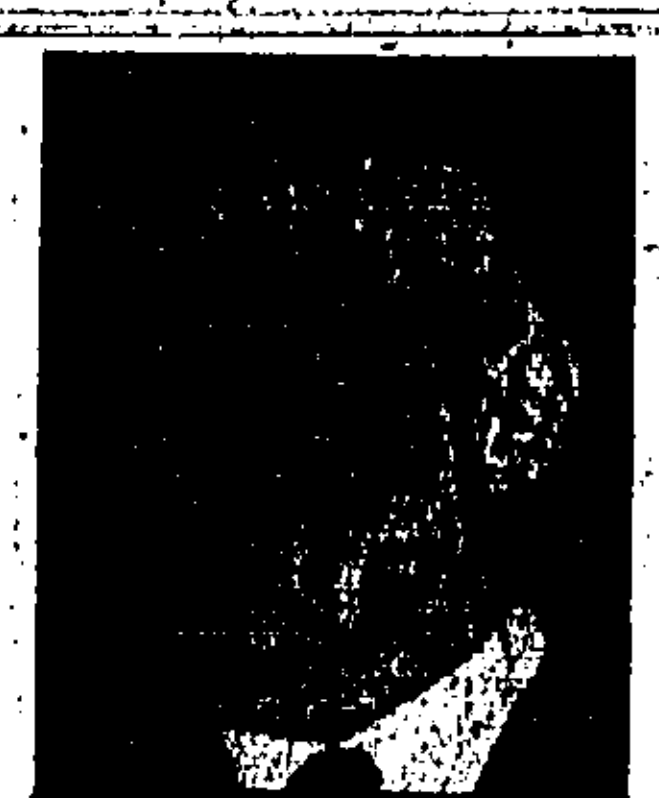
"This is why we say stay at home, Monty." Following (Prime Minister) Mr Macmillan's visit to Moscow, the West has at last begun to shape a policy for Germany. Summit talks are in sight. But relations inside Nato are in a delicate state.

Meddlesome

"At this highly-sensitive moment, Monty decides to interfere."

The Daily Sketch said Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, would not welcome Lord Montgomery because he was a distinguished private citizen.

"The newspaper continued: 'He'll welcome him as a meddlesome old man who will be considered by British allies as an official emissary of his country.'"



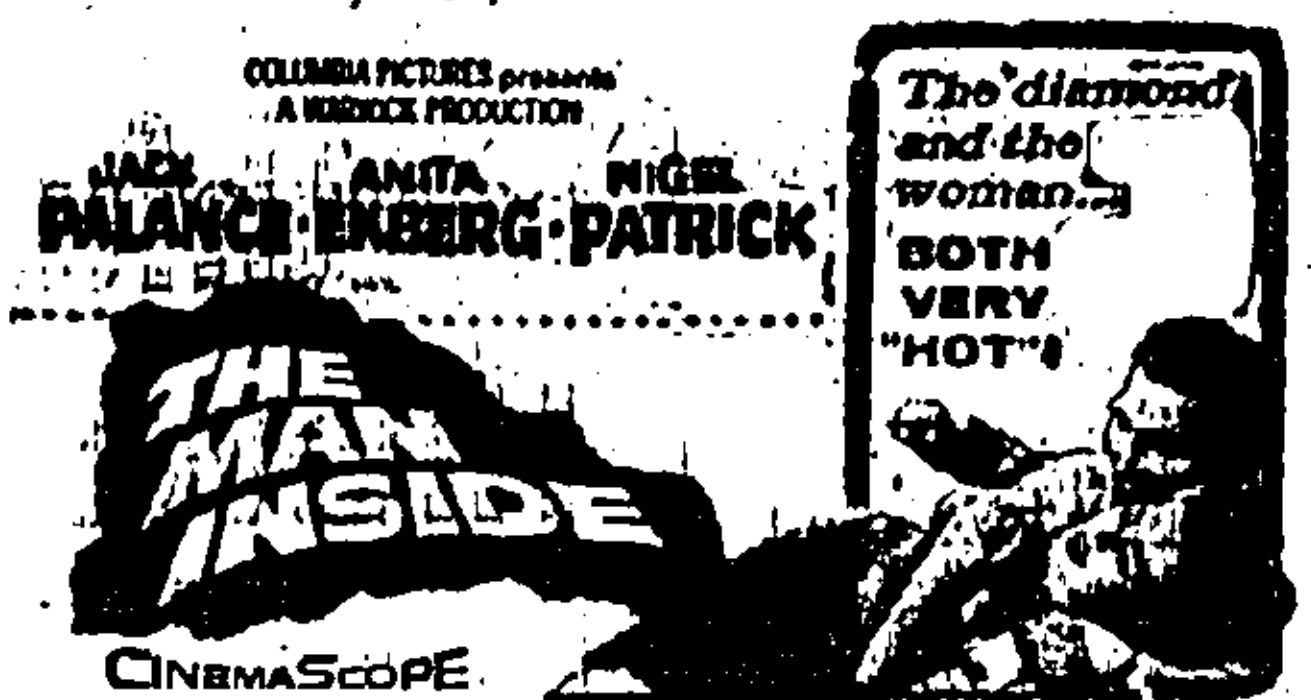
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"Making An Ass Of Himself"

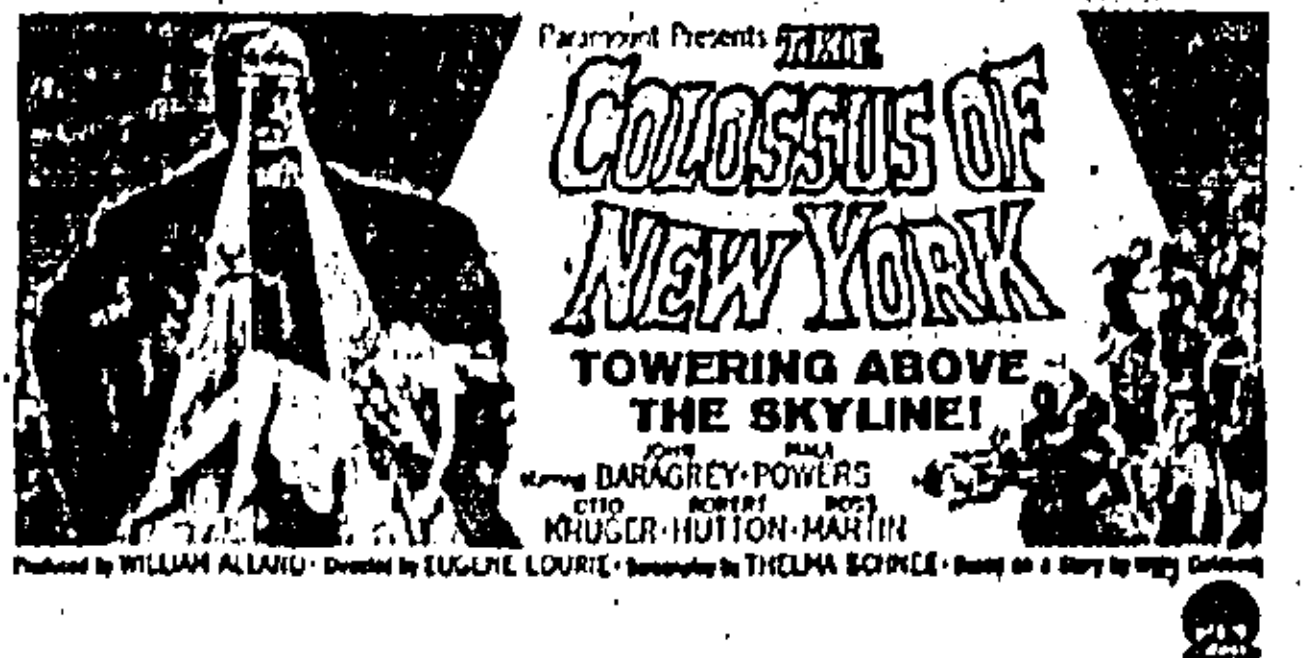
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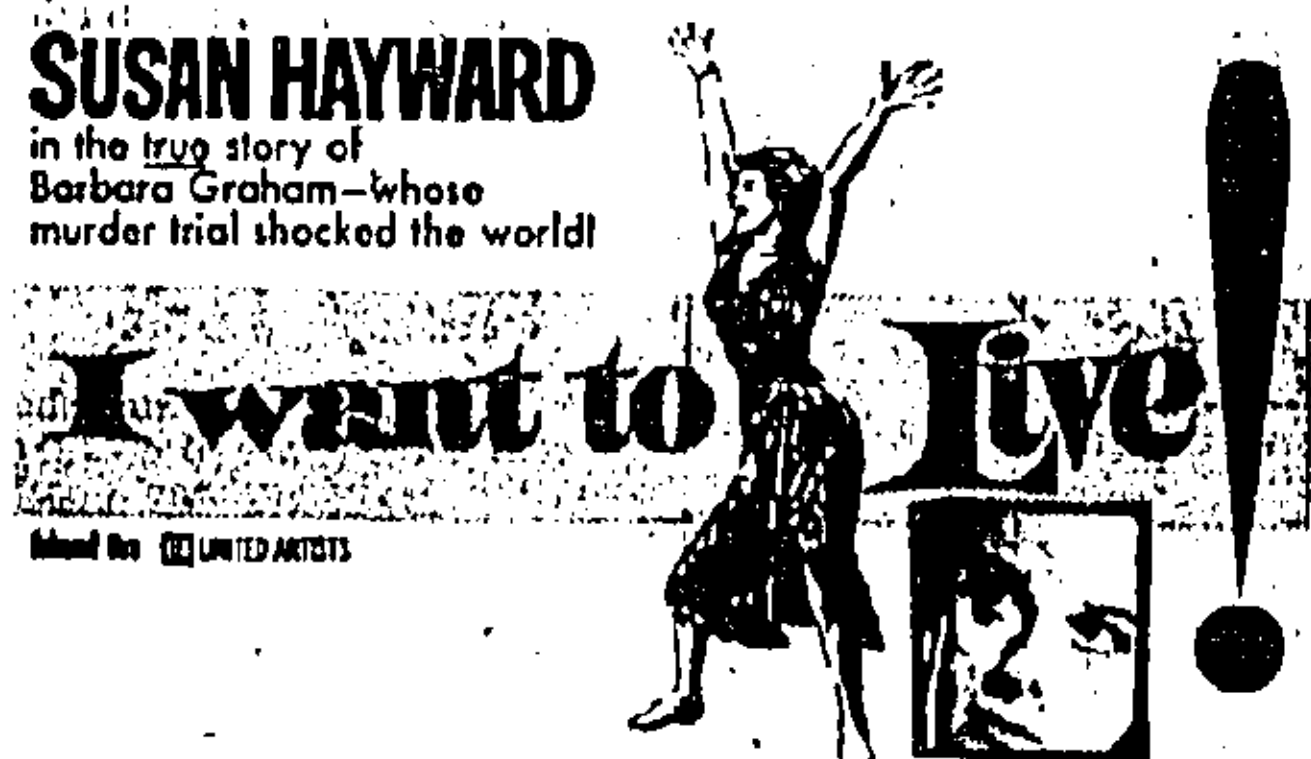
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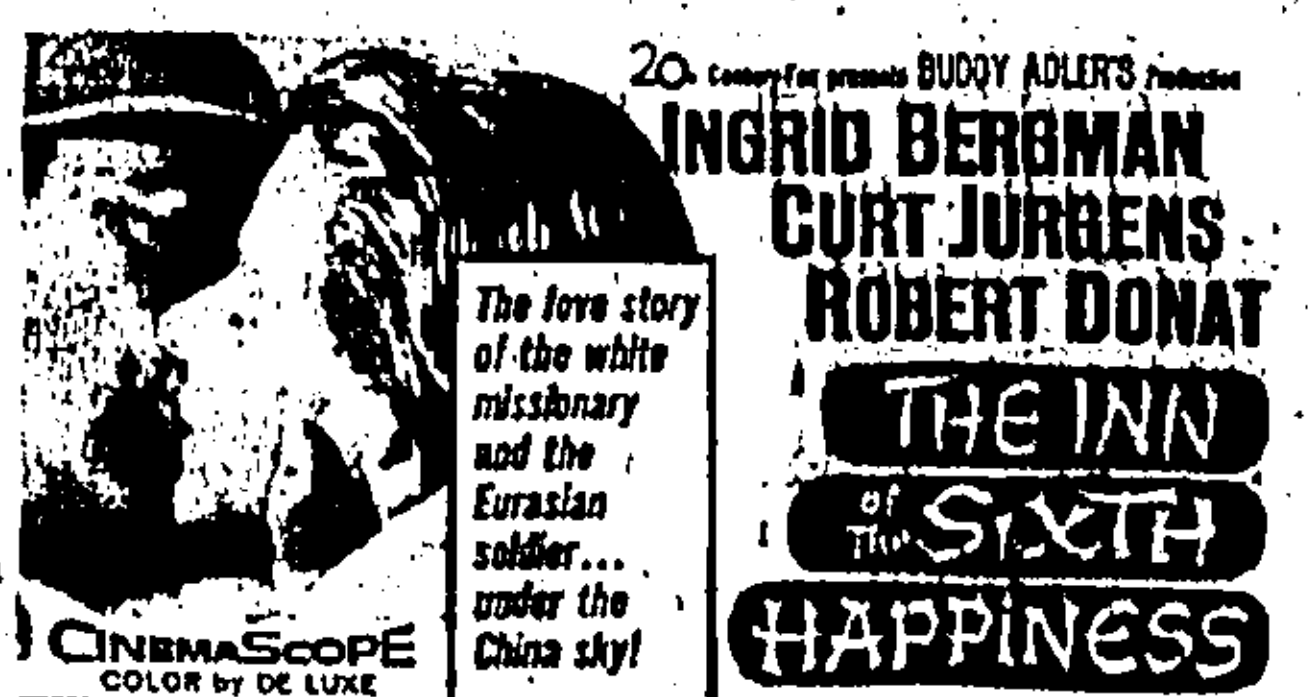
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Paris Specialist Says

Abstract Paintings Are Sign Of Madness

From ROLAND PULLEN

Paris, April 5.

Three out of four abstract painters suffer from nervous tension, high blood pressure, and enlarged hearts, says Paris heart specialist Dr. Elie Bontzolakis. The more abstract the paintings the worse are their complaints.

Dr. Bontzolakis has found this after 12 years' research in which he has treated 70 abstract painters, many of them friends of his wife, herself a painter—but of strictly straightforward flowers.

Mid-East Alarm: Censure For Radio?

Jerusalem, April 5. Israel's Cabinet devoted all of its three-hour meeting today to the dramatic matter in which the State Radio broadcast a call-up of army reservists last Wednesday, which was followed by a quick call-up of reserves in neighbouring Syria.

A communique issued after the meeting, which discussed the report of a three-man commission, said the cabinet had authorised the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, "to draw conclusions as soon as possible from the report."

Usually well-informed sources inferred from this that action would be taken against those responsible for the broadcast which gave no indication that it was merely part of a test of call-up methods.—Reuter.

Order Of Merit For Alexander

Windsor, April 5. Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, former Governor-General of Canada, was invested with the Order of Merit (military division) by the Queen at Windsor Castle today.

He was awarded the order—its bestowal is the personal



ALEXANDER
Honoured By The Queen

gift of the sovereign—in the New Year's honours list. At the time, he was in Windsor hospital recovering from a heart attack which struck him in Ottawa in October. After today's investiture, he and Lady Alexander dined with the Queen at Windsor Castle—China Mail Special.

TWO PAPERS FOLD UP

Bombay, April 5. Two of the four English dailies published in Bombay, the Bombay Chronicle and the Sentinel ceased publication from today.

Founded by the late Sir Pherozshan Mehta, the Chronicle's first issue was published on March 3, 1913. The paper had played a notable part during India's freedom struggle but with falling circulation and advertisement revenue, it was leading a precarious existence lately.—France-Press.

Among his patients is a man of 67 who complained of dizziness, headaches, and leg cramps. After treatment, his blood pressure dropped, the pains in his leg became better, and he gave up abstract art for "normal" painting.

Worse Than Ever

But two years later he returned with the symptoms worse than before—and he was again painting abstract pictures.

"One of the most famous abstract painters in Paris has a constant hypertension, and I can't get it down," says Dr. Bontzolakis.

Many people who like to look at abstract paintings are affected in the same way as the artists, but to a lesser degree.

But figurative painters (those who paint a scene more or less as it appears to a layman) hardly ever have heart or blood-pressure disorders, and their work does not provoke such troubles.

So Dr. Bontzolakis has decorated his consulting-rooms with figurative flower and landscape paintings.

"These lower tension and put patients at ease when they come to see me," he says.

Picasso, Too

The doctor claims: "There are two classes of abstract painters. The first are posers, lazy snobs, lacking talent or money. They are rarely neurotic."

"The others are very sincere—and they have both emotional and physical symptoms of their illnesses."

These "sincere" patients have anxiety accompanied by nervous tension. This may range from irrational fear to chronic delirium or schizophrenia.

Another Paris doctor has supported the claims of Dr. Bontzolakis. He said this week: "Abstract art expresses the anguish of these painters back against the wall."

Of Picasso, Dr. Bontzolakis says, "He is clearly an arterio-sclerotic afflicted with hypertension."



PICASSO
Afflicted

Back-Pay

Manila, April 6. The Supreme Court ruled today that Chinese guerrillas who fought Japan's invasion forces here during World War II were entitled to back-pay benefits under Philippine laws.—U.P.I.

Red China Protests At Closing Of Schools

Djakarta, April 5.

The Indonesian Minister of Education, Dr. Prijono, said today the Government had closed more Communist Chinese than Nationalist schools in its measures against foreign schools.

He said the Chinese ambassador, Mr. Huang Chen, had lodged a protest with the Government about the closing of the schools.

Dr. Prijono said the Education Ministry was "very unpopular" here because of the action taken against Chinese schools.

"But I feel that friends should understand friends," he said in an interview with a Reuter reporter.

"The People's Republic of China would not like to have so many foreign schools on their territory."

Dr. Prijono said the Government had closed about 1,500 foreign schools of which the bigger part were Chinese.

Five hundred schools were still operating. Ninety per cent of these were Chinese.

Dr. Prijono said it was believed there were about 1,000,000 Chinese living in Indonesia.

The minister said all Chinese universities had been closed.

Answering criticism that only a restricted number of students of Chinese race were being admitted to universities the minister said:

"As the places in universities are limited we have to have some policy on how to give priority."

The minister said first priority was given to those who had fought for or supported the Indonesian revolution.

This meant, in effect, that children of the armed services and government officials got high priority.

But he denied there was any racial discrimination. The minister cited cases where children of Chinese origin whose parents had supported the revolution had been given the same priority as Indonesians.—Reuter.

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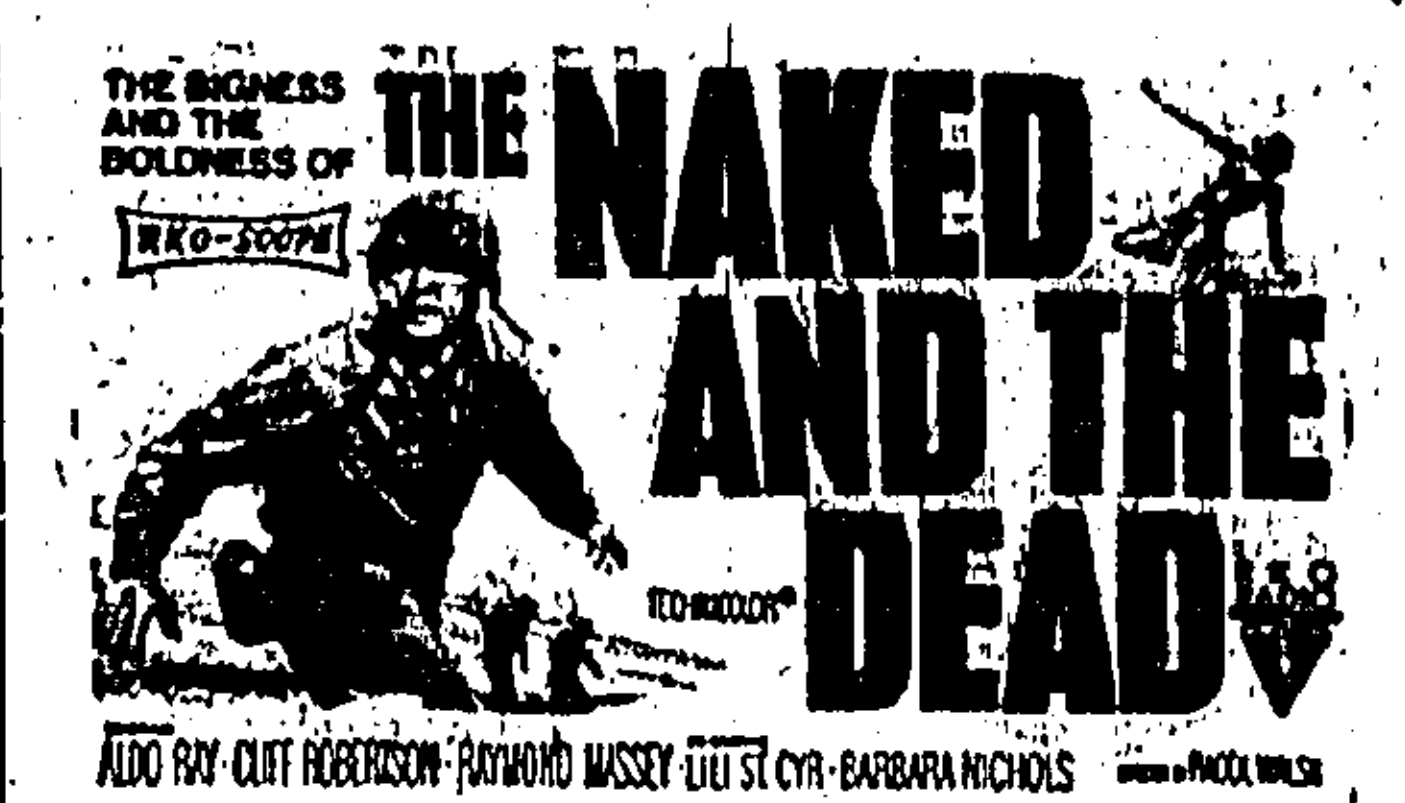


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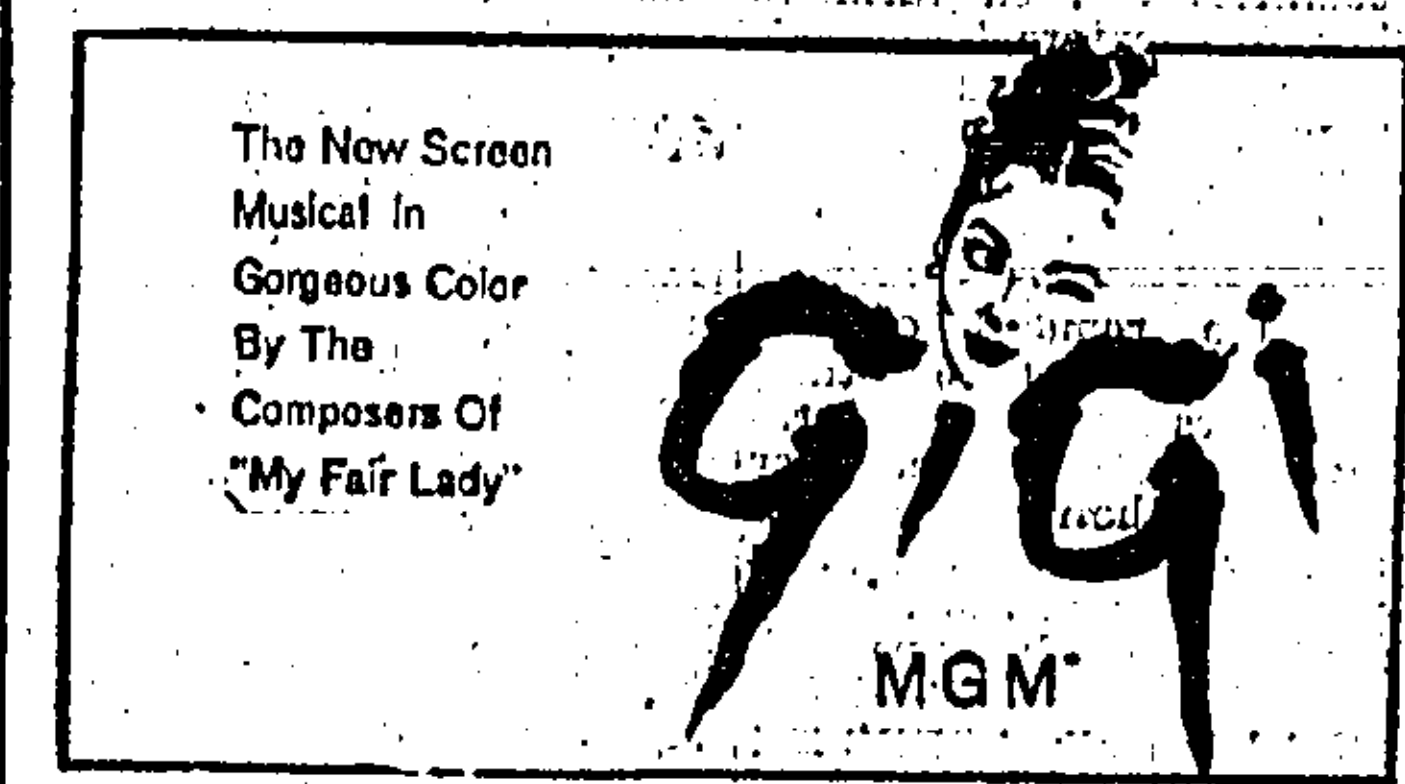


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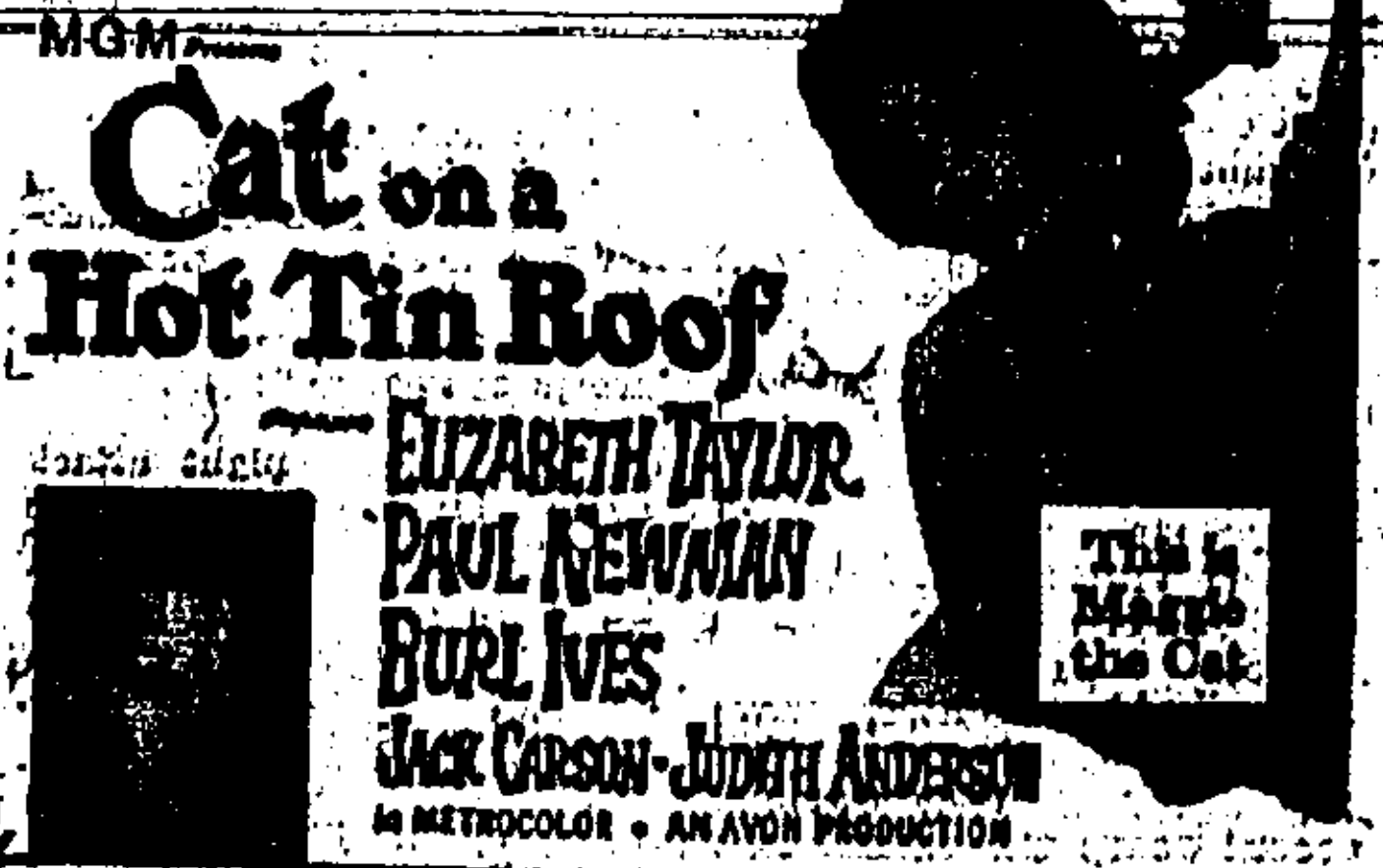
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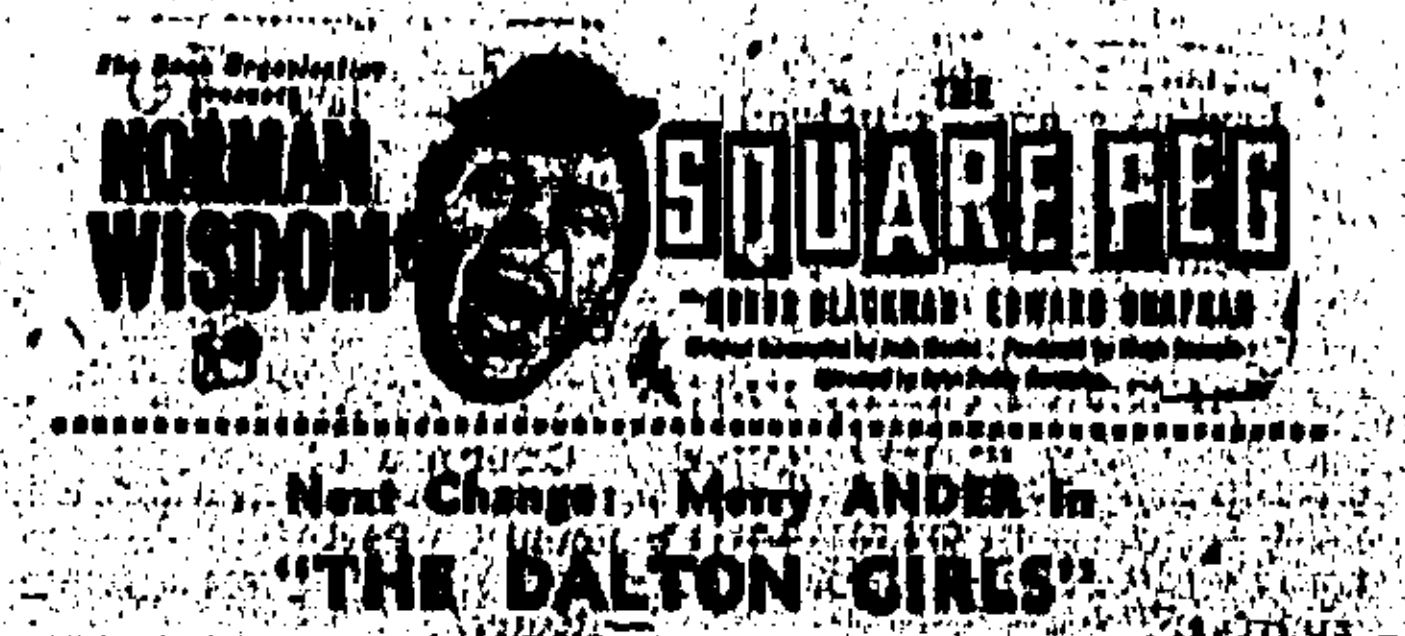
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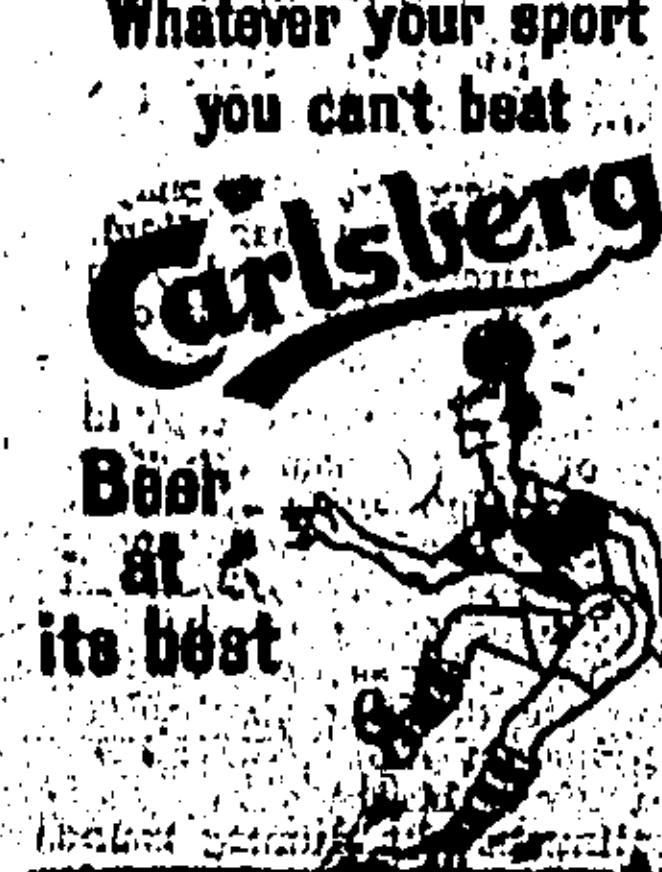


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Next Change: Merry ANDER in "THE DALTON GIRLS"



IF YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD GET A HORSE

Rome, April 5.
Wing Commander Albert Jones, who is travelling from England to New Zealand on horseback, has arrived in Milan.

He has covered 1,250 miles and has about 15,000 miles still to go.
"But," says the 47-year-old wing commander, "I'm in no hurry. The entire trip will probably take two and a half years."

Wing Commander Jones, after retiring from the R.A.F., left his home at Weybridge, Surrey, last October to ride to his native land.

With his two horses, Jumbo and Chiko, he stood in a busy Milan street and said: "How can a driver enjoy the scenery from behind a wind-screen?"
"Everybody is so busy driving that the pleasure of a trip is spoilt."

Sees Wife

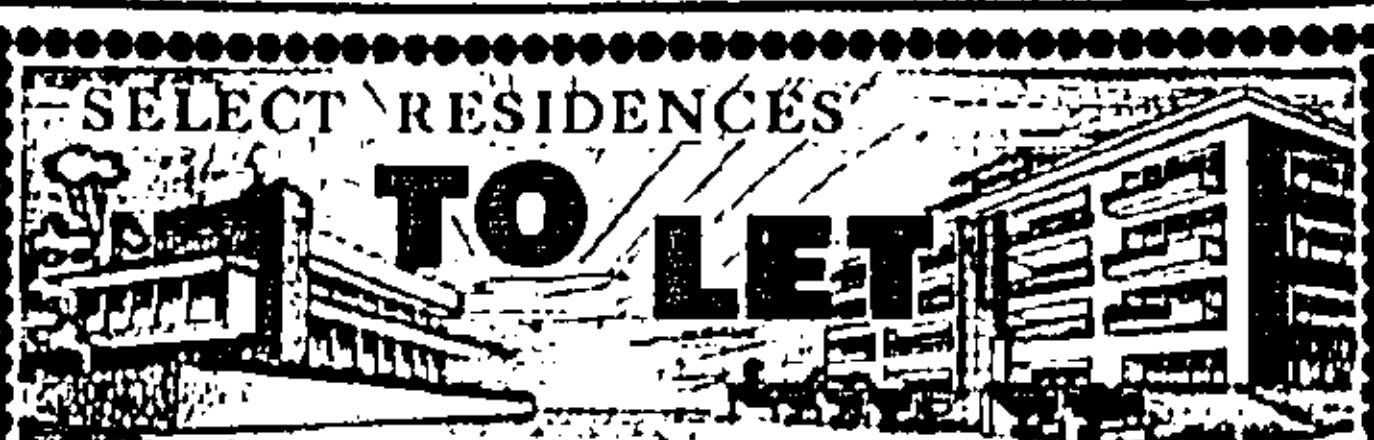
He intends to pass through Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India before sailing for Ceylon and Australia. He will cross Australia from west to east and sail to New Zealand.

He has met his wife Dorothy in Paris and Toulon and the next meeting will be in Istanbul.

Grace Is On The Mend

Lausanne, April 5.
Princess Grace of Monaco is making good progress in her recovery from her appendectomy yesterday, her secretary, Miss Phyllis Blum, said today.

"Her Highness responded well to the first medical meal yesterday and a few minutes out of bed, only a few hours after the operation," Miss Blum said. "She was therefore permitted another meal and more light exercise today. She is making good progress."—U.P.I.



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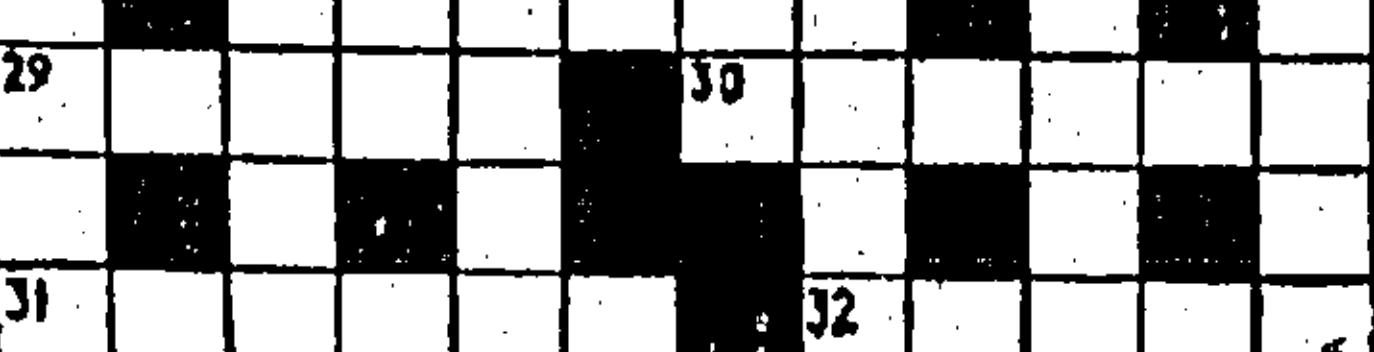
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- ACROSS**
- Silly beast (5).
 - Pitiful quality (6).
 - Radi (4).
 - Osier girl (5).
 - Croats, possibly, on the stage (6).
 - The prefect who may envy big guns (7).
 - Founder of the Arkwright family (4).
 - Back sliding (7).
 - Applaud (7).
 - Appear (4).
 - Dobbin's lunchbox? (7).
 - Slimpy (6).
 - Aids and... (5).
 - Not necessarily a leap year season (6).
 - The French experiment is the most up-to-date (6).
 - Tessa returns to offset a liability (5).
- DOWN**
- Eastern land (5).
 - Having suffered loss through wool-gathering! (5).
 - Contemptible, perhaps, if old (5).
 - Profit for ultra-modern travel (4).
 - Aromatic plant (6).
 - Ball (6).
 - Making runs scratchily? (7).
 - Not plain (6).
 - Quakes (7).
 - Unrepeated (4).
 - By moonlight? (3, 3).
 - Here "I Down" is located (4).
 - Set upon (6).
 - How to elench friendship in the building trade? (6).
 - A colourful tone (5).
 - A pair on stumps (5).
 - American soldier got some rations (5).
 - Poisonous creatures, these (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Ache, 4 Minister, 6 Glen, 9 Inca, 10 Admitt, 11 Tyne, 12 Rope, 14 Temples, 17 Anise, 19 Chase, 22 Pursuit, 26 Esay, 27 Eoka, 28 Patient, 29 Laid, 30 Naps, 31 General, 32 Dips. Down: 1 Cannon, 3 Elates, 4 Mc-ant, 5 In-deed, 6 Burn up, 7 Kyles, 12 Ramp, 18 Pier, 16 Lena, 18 Spay, 18 Vi-Lang, 20 Healed, 21 Spring, 23 Ur-age, 24 Snaps, 29 Total.



ROYAL COUPLE'S HOME PROBLEM

Tokyo, April 5.
Prince Akihito and his new princess, Michiko, will have to settle down with a mundane housing problem after the pageantry that follows their wedding in Tokyo on April 10.
Like the Emperor and Empress they will have to put up with inadequate accommodation until new palaces can be built.

College Girls Get A Warning

Vancouver, April 5.
Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, retiring after 20 years as dean of women at the University of British Columbia, has warned girls that they are "in for a shock when they leave college."

"We just can't convince them they will take a far different path through life than the men," she said, "and when it happens, it's such a shock to them."

Miss Mawdsley explained: "Here in the university they have perfect equality with men. And out of the classroom the co-ed has a wonderful time, and a packed date life with three men to every woman."

"After graduation they discover that senior positions are not given to women. They come down to earth with a terrible bang."

"They will probably marry and have children. And if they're smart, they realize nothing here is a man more than a woman screaming about women's rights."

But Miss Mawdsley remains a stern defender of equal education opportunities for women. "Every woman should be able to provide for her own livelihood," she said.

Old In-Laws Are Serious Problem

London, April 5.
An old person who lives with relatives is a real and serious complication in the lives of many younger families, says an article in The Medical Press.

Dr G. F. Stamp of the Department of Geriatrics, Orpington and Sevenoaks and Bromley Groups of Hospitals, writes:

"Grandfather is no longer a rather dim and distant figure seated in the chimney corner."

"He is one of the crowd around the television set, and he occupies a bedroom which is regarded as the rightful property of one of his grandchildren."

Left Alone
"The tempo of modern life is such that the housewife and mother has little time to devote to the entertainment of the old person, especially if she does a job as well as running her home, so that he is left alone for a large part of the day."

"It is particularly unfortunate that the position is so often complicated by the old person being disabled."

MARBLES CAPTAIN—AT 87

George Maynard, captain of Cophorne Spitfires marble team, is still flicking a pretty marble at the age of 87.

Above, George competes in the Good Friday championships at Tinsley Green, Sussex.

He was making his 23rd consecutive appearance in the championships.

Wet sand covers the concrete ring and the object of the game is to knock as many as possible of the 49 clay marbles from the ring. The player uses a glass marble, called a trolley. — Reuterphoto.

Young Student Sees Own Birth

London, April 5.
A young student mid-wife has found a picture of her own birth in a medical text book, the London Sunday Graphic said today.

Marguerite Ball, 25, was thumbing through a school book when she suddenly recognized her own mother in a picture of a woman giving birth.

The picture was taken by R. Minniti, who wrote the text book on child delivery and whose lectures Miss Ball now attends.

Minotti said he remembered taking the picture. "But I never suspected that one of my pupils was the daughter of the lady in the book."

He said he also had a 25-year-old film of Marguerite's mother being given anaesthetic and Marguerite "can see that too if she likes."

Miss Ball was enthusiastic. "Not everyone can be in at their own birth," she told the Sunday Graphic.

But her mother took the offer coolly. "I definitely do not want to see myself having Marguerite," she said.—U.P.I.

More Liquor

Peking, April 5.
The output of mao-tai, one of China's best alcoholic drinks, is to be more than doubled this year, New China News Agency reported today.

Mao-tai, a specialty of Kweichow Province, southwest China, was first introduced into the district about 250 years ago.

Workers of the mao-tai distillery have launched a production drive, intended to improve the quality and output of the drink.—France-Press.

Sabotage Trial

Vienna, April 5.
Five members of an active sabotage group operating deep in the Ukraine went on trial recently in the Soviet Union in the Government's latest crackdown against espionage groups.

According to reports reaching here.—U.P.I.

Ex-King Speaks

Paris, April 5.
Ex-King Peter II of Yugoslavia came out of political retirement today to reassert his right to the Yugoslav throne. He told a meeting of 700 Yugoslav refugees he still considers himself the only legitimate ruler of Yugoslavia.—U.P.I.

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China Says Junks Were Looted In Paracels

JAPAN, SOUTH VIETNAM ACCUSED

Tokyo, April 6.
China has accused South Vietnam and Japan of encroaching on the controversial Paracel Islands in the South-China Seas and looting Chinese fishing boats.

The New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry in an official protest also charged that a South Vietnamese aircraft violated the air space over the islands.

The agency said it was the second protest made against South Vietnam. The earlier was a charge of kidnapping of 81 Chinese fishermen on the island on February 27.

Yesterday's protest said a Vietnamese gunboat entered the waters of Shenghang Island (one of the Paracels) on March 26 and launched a small boat carrying 10 South Vietnamese naval men.

"These naval men looted the Chinese fishing boats 'Juan Man', 'Hui Fui Li', and 'Ching Yu' and took away wrist watches and personal belongings of the Chinese fishermen. They also broke one of the ship's compasses."

The 16 Vietnamese seamen then landed on the Paracels "searched and cross-questioned the Chinese fishermen," the protest said.

They also threatened to shell the island to destroy the fishermen's houses. It said earlier in the same day a South Vietnamese aircraft "intruded into the air space near Shenghang Island and circled over it for reconnaissance."

In the charge against Japan, the protest said a Japanese fishing boat, which was not identified, staged a "piratical surprise attack on Peh Island about 1000 hours on March 12."

U.P.I.

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UNTERVENTION COST

Washington, April 5.
The United States military intervention in Lebanon and the Formosa Strait region last year cost United States taxpayers \$192,826,000, it was disclosed today.—France-Press.

The 21 Rev. Walter Henry Gray, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, maintained a "hands-off" policy toward the mass.

"I know nothing about it," he said in Hartford. "The music of a parish is under the direction of the rector. I have no comment to make."

The jazz mass was written to put ancient liturgical rituals into everyday language.—U.P.I.

Couple, Called Sinners, Separate

Florence, April 5.

The couple who sued a bishop for calling them concubines and public sinners are separating.

The case of Mauro and Lorian Bellandis became a cause celebre in Italy two years ago when they sued Mgr Pietro Fiodelli for defamation after he denounced them for refusing to be married in church.

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MASS TO MODERN MUSIC WAS "THE MOST"

Norwalk, Conn., April 5.
A progressive combo disturbed the Sunday quiet of this New England town today with a jazz mass at a Protestant Episcopal Communion service.

The presentation immediately set off a controversy over whether that kind of music should be played in Church or limited to folk houses.

Rhythms ranging from waltz to ragtime got a mixed reception from the record throng that turned out for 8:30 a.m. service at St. Paul's Church on the green.

MIXED REACTION
The congregation appeared to be sharply divided on both the merits of the music and the propriety of mixing the Bible with the Blues. Several vestrymen indicated displeasure over bringing jazz into the church and said the matter would be discussed at their next monthly meeting.

A teenage girl thought the symphonic Lord's Prayer was "the most." A little old lady liked the jazzed-up hymns, but the saxophone solos gave her a throbbing headache.

Officials of the National Council of Churches and the National Council of Protestant Episcopal Church, attending the service as "observers," were all for jazz in church. But they agreed that the music, composed by a British clergyman,

London's Gambling Gets Dirty

What do you do if you are one of the "punters"? Very little, beyond complaining.

If you are a professional gambler your mobster friends settle the debt for you.

Threatened

But—as seen recently—the mobsters have moved in now in a big way.

The other night a gambling party organiser—member of a famous family—phoned me. "Jeremy," he said in a trembling voice, "I have just been threatened."

"A voice told me on the phone: 'If you want protection, pay us fifty nicker or we wreck your next party.' Then he rang off."

My friend knows that within a day or so he will receive instructions on how the £50 has to be paid.

Phone call

How do you get an invitation to a Belgravia gambling party? It may be through an invitation card bearing the word "Cash" on the back.

It may be a brief telephone call from the man who is running it.

Or you may be allowed in as the trusted, well-heeled friend of a regular gambler—who knows your cheque won't bounce.

Outside the house you will find rows of chauffeur-driven cars owned by your fellow-customers. It could almost be a big board meeting at night-time.

Don't be surprised if inside you recognise some well-known faces—barristers, shipowners, peers with large estates, film directors, or urbane underwriters.

The women

Many have brought along their women—but they rarely gamble and melt into the background as part of the decorations.

When there is a boom on the Stock Exchange there will be a fair sprinkling of stockbrokers there too.

You will also see bookmakers, hoteliers, property dealers, waiters will ply you continuously with cigars and champagne (and see you off in the morning with a breakfast of bacon and eggs).

The rules

The game of chemin de fer consists of trying to get a score nearer to nine than one's opponent. Each person is dealt two cards with the possibility of drawing a third. The player with the nearest nine takes the other's stake.

THAT was the scene before the strong-arm boys moved in. But I have a feeling they will scare off many of the old regulars. The gambling party organisers will find they have made a noose for their own necks.

The gambling business down Belgravia way has got too dirty... —Jeremy Banks.

(London Express Service).



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I GIVE YOU A GUIDE TO A CONTROVERSIAL ASPECT OF LIFE TODAY

The Expense Account Era

BY ALEXANDER THOMSON

London. THE business lunch, like the Englishman's weekend, has become almost a tradition in Britain.

I went to one recently deep in the heart of Mayfair. We had a private room. A perfect meal. Splendid wines.

The Chairman was entertaining a few business friends. No big deals were arranged. But personal contacts were renewed, and ideas exchanged about the past, present and future.

It is probably true to say that, five days a week, seven out of every 10 lunches served

in the smarter West End hotels and restaurants are business lunches.

They are paid for out of expense accounts. So are eight out of every 10 Rolls-Royces and Bentleys bought in London. And scores of town flats and hotel suites besides.

By some, "expenses" is looked upon as rather a dirty word. But why be basely to the bosses on whom so much depends? It is the only way they can achieve a standard of living that makes their jobs worth while.

Their pay packets certainly do not do so, with taxation still so high.

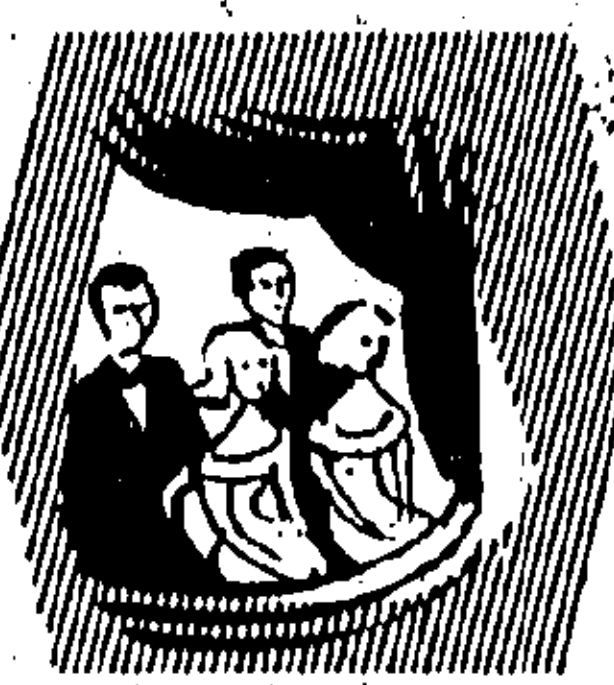
In America, where they keep statistics on just about everything, they estimate that expense account spending runs into £1,800 million a year.



ALLOWED Business lunches



NOT ALLOWED Clothes bills



ALLOWED Theatre visits



NOT ALLOWED Doctor's fees

And Somerset House has no idea what it amounts to here. No one has ever bothered to find out.

By law, a director or executive can claim tax relief on expenditure "wholly, exclusively and necessarily" incurred in the performance of his duties.

Until 1948, the Inland Revenue had to prove that expenses were needless before it could tax them.

Now the boot is on the other foot. Directors have to show that their expense allowances are justified. If not, they are lumped in with their salaries for taxation.

BUSINESS LUNCHEONS are usually regarded as a legitimate expense.

Tax Inspectors should be challenged if they argue that they can only be so regarded if actual business is transacted. For creating and maintaining contacts is part of a director's duty.

Whip hand

But if he entertains daily, he may not get away with all of his own lunches as tax-free items. After all, he has to eat, anyway.

CARS. Tax inspectors have the whip hand here. If a company provides a car for a director's exclusive use, he will

be taxed on the assumed value he gets out of it for private purposes. The make of car may also be questioned, depending on the standing of the business concerned.

I know of a television dealer who bought a £8,000 Bentley and claimed it as a business expense. He was promptly told a cheaper car would do.

WEST END FLATS are allowed as an expense if a director's firm and home are in the provinces.

The Inland Revenue normally takes the view that a director's base is where board meetings are held.

So if he has to spend three or four days a week in London on business, he is presumed to be "on detachment."

TRAVEL. Airplane and shipping fares are clearly expense incurred in travelling abroad.

But if a business executive is away for three or four months at a time, the Inland Revenue may try to make an adjustment in respect of the money he is presumed to have saved through not living at home.

The executive should then make a counter claim for such expenses as special clothing, the cleaning and repair of clothing after foreign travel, replacement of suitcases.

With luck he will get a little of his own back that way.

WIFE'S EXPENSES. If a director takes his wife with him when he goes abroad on business, he cannot claim her as an "expense."

But if she travels with him as a secretary, or to help in his business by entertaining, some part of the cost of having her with him may be allowed.

The Tax Inspectors, however, look into such claims very suspiciously. So you would have to be lucky or convincing—or both.

Reasonable

THEATRE TICKETS. Taking a customer and his wife to the theatre is a reasonable claim, if it is in the interests of business.

A director, or executive, can usually claim for his own and his wife's tickets, too.

CLOTHING. At the top in business, you have to keep up appearances, but that cannot be claimed as an expense.

Actors and actresses are more fortunate. They "can" and do.

DOCTOR'S BILLS are not admissible in the ordinary way. The law does not recognise yet that your body may need repair, just as a machine requires overhauling from time to time.

YACHTS. Very few bosses can afford them now. They can be counted as a deductible ex-

pense only to the extent that they are used for entertaining customers.

Challenge

JUSTIFYING expenses with the Tax Inspectors presents fewer problems for directors and executives when the company pays all the bills direct.

In a concern with a turnover of millions of pounds a year, checking up on a few thousands of "expenses" would be like looking for a needle in a haystack.

But one company has been challenged recently by the Inland Revenue for not fully disclosing expenses paid direct in this way.

It may result in a test case later in the year. There could be a fine old to do if it does.

In recent years the Inland Revenue has been much more reasonable over "expenses." But it still has the power to clamp down hard, if it wanted to.

Life for a director, or big business executive, would then become intolerable.

But for the Tax Inspectors, who would have a mountain of claims to wade through, it would soon be impossible. —(London Express Service).

NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE — EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT IT — CHAPTER 7

★ This was to be John Byrne's big day—the day when the plot to harass the new Socialist Government was to come to fruition. As chairman of the dissident group of Labour MPs (Renfrew, Maxwell, Charlie Young), Johnnie was to put an explosive question to the Prime Minister about the Maaran Oasis.

Things seemed to be working out well for Johnnie at last. His political career was beginning to take shape again—as a rebel. And though his wife had left him, he had fallen in love with 20-year-old Pauline West. Early in the morning he sat on his bed, working at his speech.

"Are you busy this morning?" He had intended to work on his speech, but as she spoke he felt a sudden desire to be rid of it for a while.

"No," he said, "shall we meet?"

"Come to number eight. The front door is open. My bed-sitter is at the top of the stairs on the left."

As he replaced the receiver the bell rang again. This time it was Renfrew.

"I just wanted to be sure you hadn't been taken ill," Renfrew said. "Everything depends on your putting the private notice question. I've been talking to some of our people and they're prepared to follow up with supplementary questions."

"We can make a very big show. But you must be there at 3.30 or the whole thing will collapse."

"I know, I know," Byrne snapped. "I know parliamentary procedure."

He replaced the receiver without saying goodbye.

Disappointed

Half an hour later he walked up the stairs of number eight. When Pauline opened the door she was dressed and ready for the street.

He was disappointed that she did not invite him to enter, but he remembered his pledge to leave the pace and direction of their association to her.

Dutifully, therefore, he followed her down the stairs again. Then he realised that he was carrying his brief-case stuffed with his notes and Hansards.

"Leave it on the hall table," Pauline said, "and you can pick

The great moment—and Byrne is missing!

THE telephone rang. It was Pauline. "Work hard last night?" "Hm," he said happily, pleased that she had telephoned so early, after one evening apart.

It up later. And out they walked into the sunshine. Pauline stood still on the pavement and breathed deeply.

"Johnnie," she said, "I want to be out of London, just for a day. Can't we go off somewhere?"

He frowned. "I must be in the House by half-past two. It's Hyde Park—any good to you?"

"Only if you take me on a boat on the Serpentine," she said.

'Relax, now'

He pulled the boat away from the landing-stage, trying to master the unaccustomed oars and anxious above everything not to appear clumsy before Pauline.

Fifty yards from the bank he stopped. He was trying not to be breathless, and the sun was seething through the serge of his jacket.

"You can relax now, Johnnie," Pauline said. "You're not an MP. You're a man in a boat with a girl. Take off that coat."

Gratefully Johnnie laid it in the prow.

"And the shirt, too," Pauline laughed.

Reluctantly Johnnie unfastened his bow-tie. It would be the devil of a job to fix it again without a mirror. And he wished his stomach were just a couple of inches more slender.

Something departed with his coat and shirt, about 10 years of careful propriety, a lifetime of worrying what people would think, and with them too went some of the nagging anticipation of the afternoon.

It was not possible to record a major parliamentary at-

tempt to damage a Prime Minister with his present semi-mundanity in the middle of the Serpentine. He decided to push away the whole of the business until one o'clock. It was wise to relax before a battle. He lay back on his coat and let the boat drift.

I love her, he thought, she will mine some day, all of her. I enjoy watching her. She is mine. He felt the excitement growing inside. It was suddenly too much and he had to move.

A taxi was passing along the carriage-way with its flag up. He hurriedly got out of the boat and sat beside her.

"Number Eight, Stanhope Street," he called to the driver, and those were the only words that were said on the short journey.

They sat hand in hand not speaking and both looking ahead.

As they walked upstairs to Pauline's room he saw his brief-case on the hall table. He glanced at his watch. It was already half-past one.

Her room was dark from the curtains drawn against the sun. As the door closed behind them she turned and grasped him fiercely.

"I'm not very experienced at this sort of thing, Johnnie," she murmured.

He dared not tell her that he was probably even less experienced, but this time he knew what to do, this time there would be no stumbling and no false moves.

He lay for a long time looking at her room, the pictures on the wall, the books.

Then the ticking of his watch slowly brought him to the surface again. He looked. It was 2.30. God, 2.30, and he had to be in his place in the Chamber at 3.30, in one hour.

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building. With quick despair he looked at his watch again.

It was 4.15. Too late.

Then he laughed and stroked Pauline's hair. Her eyes were wide open and watching him. Too late, but it did not matter. Too late and it would never matter.

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It was question time the next day before he had to face up to his dereliction.

He looked at the clock above the Speaker's chair. It was 3.30 and he had promised to call Pauline at four. He had half an hour to kill.

The question

Charlie Young pushed past the benches ranged along the narrow space beside him. He pushed his face into Byrne's, keeping his voice low.

"Who got at you?" he said.

Byrne looked at him indifferently. There was a smell of onions and beer on Young's breath. Hailstones is the cardinal parliamentary sin, he thought idly.

"Nobody got at me," he whispered.

"Then why weren't you here?" Young was speaking quite loudly now. Several Members who were listening to the questions hushed and looked round frowning. Byrne leaned forward as though he was listening intently.

"Traitor," Young hissed. "Darned traitor." Then he stood up and pushed his way past the knees and out of the Chamber.

Byrne rang Pauline at five minutes to four. There was no reply. "Ring at four o'clock," she had said.

He called again at four. No reply. At 4.15 there was still no answer. He was becoming anxious.

"Shall we meet?" he said "Come to number eight. The front door is open..."

Renfrew came and stood beside him.

"What happened?" he said softly.

"I changed my mind."

"That is my business, isn't it?" said I was convinced by some of the points the PM put to me."

Renfrew shook his head. "Firstly," he said, "I do not believe you. Secondly, it is very dangerous to change your mind on issues like this. You will regret it."

Still smiling, he walked away.

His doubts

At 4.30 Byrne asked for the number, his heart beating turbulently. Then he heard a strange voice:

"Are you Mr Byrne?"

"Yes."

"I have a message. I'm Pauline's Jandlady. She telephoned to say could you meet her at Euston station at seven o'clock. Platform 12."

"Yes. Yes. I will."

His doubts came back. Why Euston?

As he waited for a taxi, Johnnie, the Prime Minister's Parliamentary Private Secretary, came to wait beside him. They were ill at ease in each other's company but there was no way of escape until a taxi came.

"So you changed your mind?" Johnnie said gruffly.

"Anything for Party unity," Byrne said slyly.

Johnnie growled. "Coming from you, that is cynical, carried to excess."

TOMORROW: Revenge for Renfrew —(London Express Service).

Food From Hawaii

by JEANNE LESEM

If an all-native Hawaiian luncheon is your dish, don't ask Keoni de Mesa to cook it.

Unless you're Polynesian, the Honolulu-born caterer and entertainer will do his best to talk you out of an outdoor feast menu featuring only dishes indigenous to the islands.

De Mesa finds that poi, a starchy, glue-like staple in island cooking, and its traditional salty seafood companions, have limited appeal.

So his recommended luncheon menu includes many Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino dishes along with a few Polynesian items.

This really is more typical of modern Hawaii, de Mesa said in an interview. Today's islanders come from varied national backgrounds, and eat accordingly.

ENTERTAINMENT

De Mesa is Irish-Filipino. His wife and business partner, Iwaland, is Filipino-Hawaiian. As Hawaiian Aloha Caterers, they turn out meals using many dishes popular in the islands. They also provide entertainment—music and dancers—and party decorations, both for private parties and clubs and other groups.

On special request, they'll even serve meat sticks, a specialty of Hawaiian-style hot dog stands called salami stands. Meat sticks are made of beef, marinated in a ginger and garlic-flavoured soy and sugar sauce, and threaded on bamboo sticks for barbecuing.

A Polynesian dish that mainlanders also like is lulaui, made

with either beef, pork, or fish, or a mixture of all three. The seasoned meat is wrapped in lulaui leaves from poi plants and it leaves and steamed for about 3½ hours, de Mesa said.

What non-Polynesian dishes are favourites with Hawaiians?

"Each national group likes its own cooking," de Mesa said. "The Chinese go for spareribs and steamed fish, the Japanese, for sakiyaki and teriyaki, and lunas there usually include a variety of national dishes."

Chuck Piscano, account executive for Orchids of Hawaii, Inc., pointed out that islanders, like mainlanders, start their day with a bacon and egg breakfast. But with an exotic difference. The fruit course is often fresh-picked papaya.

NOON MEAL

Salad, with seafood or fruit or both, is a popular noon meal, he said.

Piscano's firm has had nine years' experience in party planning. It has to provide trimmings—including tiny vases or chills blown in daily from Hawaii, tapa paper for table coverings, paper lanterns, leis, native clothing and a few pre-packaged native foods—for parties ranging in size from small private groups to \$15,000 business and convention affairs at big city hotels.

Short Story



By ALICE ALDEN

THE floor-length skirt rules at gala gatherings, especially for the smart young matron. But the deb still delights in the shorter style, seeking for it this season more fullness and more detail than the simple skirt and hemline of yore.

FRENCH WHITE

French white and gold lace in an airy weave matches the young, light-hearted design in this exquisite dance dress by Carven. The snug bodice contrasts with the balloon skirt. The youthful line and the leaf-and-floral design of the lace is set off by the jewelled ruff that marks the strapless bodice top.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A BEGINNER would have no trouble making five hearts. He would win the opening spade lead in either hand, draw trumps with two leads and eventually lose one spade and one diamond.

A top expert would also make five hearts but he would do a little worrying about it. He would be afraid to play two rounds of trumps until he could get ready to trump out two of his own diamonds. Trumps could break three-one and in that case some unkind defender might pull that third round of trumps and leave declarer with an extra diamond loser.

So the top expert would win the spade lead in dummy and then play the ace and another

NORTH 24			
♠ K 7 5	♦ 8 2	♣ 10 9	♥ 10
♠ 10 3	♦ 10 4	♣ 8 4	♥ 9
♠ 8 4	♦ 9	♣ 7 2	♥ 8
SOUTH (13)			
♠ A 4	♦ A 7 5 2	♣ A 3	♥ A
♠ 10	♦ A 7 2	♣ A	♥ A
♠ 10	♦ A	♣ A	♥ A
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
4	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A ♣			

trick and then draw trumps with perfect safety since he would have the diamond ruffs set up. The actual declarer only made four odd. He knew enough about the danger of a three-one trump break to postpone playing two rounds of trumps but he made the mistake of playing the king of hearts from dummy at trick two.

Now, when he played the second diamond East overtook his partner's jack with the king and led a third diamond which West ruffed with the queen.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South 1 ♠ North 1 ♠ East 1 ♠ West 2 N.T. Pass. You, South, hold: ♠ A Q 8 5 3 ♥ K 6 4 3 2 ♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A. What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. There may be a slam in clubs and someone has to bid the suit if you are going to find it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

WOMAN SENSE FASHION NEWS



INEVITABLE... THE BOWLER

With beads and bracelets—
from Paris

THE PARIS look for evening is not a shape or a length or even a colour. It is a matter of togetherness and baubles. Yes, St. Laurent showed a new look in jewellery—a bunch of beads round the neck and two (one won't do) bracelets, matching. No earrings but a solitary rose sitting on the top of the head or perched precariously on the brow. The secret of the rose—double-wire headband that disappears in the folds of hair. This idea looks good only if the hair is sleek and folded in a Jane Eyre shape.



PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH

by JOY MATTHEWS

These are supposed to be new!

ISN'T THIS FINAL PROOF WOMEN SHOULD DESIGN MEN'S CLOTHES?

It was men's fashion week. I had five different invitations to look at men's clothes (I went to three of the shows). At one of them, 13 master tailors showed the new line for men.

But, oh dear, they were all 20 years out of date, and they were exactly like the clothes that every other man is still wearing.

Men may criticise us for our stupidity in following fashion, but at least we progress.



INEVITABLE... THE BOWLER

We don't go about any more in tightly-fitted suits with padded shoulders, and a couple of fox furs slung over our shoulders. Our clothes are more and more in keeping with the times. But if we were to wear the sort of thing presented we should need the fox furs, the dandy shoes, the eye veil—the lot.

The thing that brought the house down was a natty suit with hound's-tooth check trousers and a tight little double-breasted waistcoat worn with a stiff collar and a tightly-rolled umbrella. They said it was an outfit for town.

With it, of course, they showed the inevitable bowler hat originally made for hunters in case they fell on their heads. But just how many men in the West End of London—or the broad streets of Manchester—fall on their heads regularly?

NO WOMAN

I NOTICE that out of the 13 master tailors not one of them was a woman. Isn't there one woman designer who has the toughness

(remember those 13 men!) to beat down the prejudice and design some comfortable and wearable clothes for men?

Or perhaps there is a someone somewhere who can do the job. For, we have to admit it, the clothes that are really sensible for today's living are light jeans (no braces, so no waistcoat), sloppy sweaters, leather jackets, gay colours and never, never, never a silly sort of hat.

CONSERVATIVE

CONSIDER the clothes-conservatism of the British male. It's positively frightening. For 150 years they have been leaving undone the bottom button of their waistcoats because the Prince Regent was too tubby to button his comfortably.

That's typical of them. And I had always thought that they were encouraged in this sort of thing by their tailors.

But it seems that artistic and revolutionary hearts beat beneath the sombre suitings of the men of Savile Row and no one is keener than the British

male should cut a sartorial dash.

Not, mark you, that I think they're going to get anywhere. For there was an air of wistfulness about the way they presented their male fashion show in London, and masculine reaction I've heard to their creations is not encouraging.

However, it's worth noting the trends they suggest. First, brighter and bolder fabrics. Then positively colourful linings. (One jacket was lined with gold, and the lining of another tweed suit portrayed a complete horse show scene.)

Most startling, though, was the change in line. In place of the narrow cuffs and trousers and hip-hugging jackets of the traditional suit, the men's stylists suggest full-skirted jackets, flared trouser bottoms and flared cuffs linked by a single button.

Well... the best of luck, gentlemen.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Fishing For Moonbeams

—Baron Munch Tells Another Tall Tale—

By MAX TRELL

"DID I ever tell you about the time," Baron Munch asked Knarf and Hand, the Shadows with the Turned About Names, "that I went fishing for moonbeams?"

Not having heard the story, Knarf and Hand urged Baron Munch to tell it to them without delay. They were, at this moment, all walking down the pleasant tree-lined street in the little town where Baron Munch lived. The town was called

Bookville and it was behind Bookcase Mountain between Windyville and the Plains of Carpet.

Blackout

"Well," said Baron Munch, as he began his story, "I was living in this very house when, late one evening, just as I was about to sit down and enjoy a good book, all the lights went out."

"Now as it happened," continued Baron Munch, "it was a bright moonlight night. Looking out through my window, I could see the full round moon sending down his silvery beams all over the hills and meadows and to the roofs and chimneys of all the houses in the neighbourhood."

"And I thought to myself how wasteful it was for all those millions and millions of sparkling moonbeams to light up the hills and meadows and roofs and chimneys when they could be lighting up the page of my book so that I could continue reading it."

Linen Not

"And what did you do?" Hand asked Baron Munch as they kept walking along.

"What did I do, my dear?" said Baron Munch. "This is what I did."

"I made myself a net of very fine linen and attached it to a long pole. Then I took an empty bottle and a funnel and a large cork."

"Were you," exclaimed Knarf, interrupting Baron Munch excitedly, "going to try to fill that bottle with moonbeams?"

Baron Munch smiled and nodded at him.

"That's exactly what I intended to do, my boy," he said. "I went outside. The street was flooded with moonbeams. I swung my net about, catching them here and there, right where the moonbeams were thickest."

"And did you catch a lot of moonbeams in your net?" Hand wanted to know.

"I'm afraid I must confess," said Baron Munch, "that I caught no moonbeams at all. I soon discovered the reason. A whole crowd of fireflies were darting in and out among the moonbeams. They were swallowing them faster than I could scoop up the moonbeams in my net. Fortunately I hit on a way of outwitting the hungry fireflies. This is what I did..."

Knarf, and Hand waited eagerly to hear what Baron Munch did to catch a bottleful of moonbeams.

The Solution

"At the end of the street, and around the corner, and down the hill was the pond," said Baron Munch. "I crept down to it. It was just as I thought. The full surface of the pond was sparkling with moonbeams and there was not a firefly in sight to gobble them up. This way and that way I swished my net, picking up whole netfuls of the wonderful beams. I poured them into the empty bottle through the funnel, corked them up and took them home."

"And were you really able to read by the light of that bottle of moonbeams?" Hand asked in astonishment.

"Of course!" said Baron Munch. "The bottle glowed like an electric bulb. Each night after I was through reading, I rested just the bottle away. It lasted just a month. It grew dimmer and dimmer until, finally, it faded out altogether."

"Just like the moon does at the end of every month," said Knarf.

"Exactly," said Baron Munch. And he winked and smiled.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—25



The conjurer sits down to explain. "You have seen the little kitten appear after I repeat one spell," he says. "Then I say another spell and out fly a pretty bird, yes? Well, one time me get careless and muddle the two spells and what came out is neither bird nor puss." "Yes, yes, I see it now," exclaims Rupert. "That black creature was made by your magic going wrong. It's a sort of—Blunderpuss!" "Flash, you've got it," the conjurer grins. "A perfect name indeed for my careless magic."



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Teen-age Problems

By IDA JEAN KAIN

"WHAT in the world can a mother do to get a teen-age daughter to straighten up?" an exasperated mother inquires, pointing out that she keeps oversteering at it.

It does seem that verbal reminders roll right off. Even thumping the young lady on the shoulders is of little help—the effect is all too fleeting. At any rate, human nature being what it is, harping on any fault is not the way to get co-operation.

There's a story of the anxious mother who kept telling her daughter not to be a slumbler. For two weeks prior to an important event she repeatedly warned her not to fall down. How could the girl help it, since she must have been rearing she would do exactly that!

Using the positive approach, one grandmother inspired her granddaughter to want it stand tall. She confided to the young lady that the way to look her best was to think: "I'm beautiful, someone loves me, and I've got a secret." What a wise and understanding grandmother! That young lady couldn't help but stand and walk with the air of a young princess.

A jolt is known to be effective—provided it comes from the right source. A brother said bluntly to his younger sister, "You'd have a good figure if you'd stand up straight. As it is, you look dumpy." That remark put the requisite starch in her backbone.

In posture correction it is important to search out what is back of the slump, for posture is the result of the way we feel inside. So often slumping stems from a feeling of inferiority. In fact, the body is quick to register an apologetic or dejected attitude. But one's posture is just as responsive to feelings of courage and confidence.

On the physical side, poor posture can be the result of



The princess line

poor food habits. A better breakfast, more sleep and a balanced diet will be reflected in better health and a straighter posture. Also, deficient muscle tone leads to droopy posture. The cause is lack of exercise. Our very way of life limits physical activity today. For teen-agers, dancing, swimming, tennis—any physical activity that is fun helps to make good posture a natural.

The correction must begin within, and with teen-agers, particularly, desire is all important. Use psychology. When the young lady is standing, lean back in a favourite dress, tall her, how lovely she looks. Up will come that bump of self-esteem on the top of her head. She will want to live up to this praise.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

For over-the-road trips, a shoe bag with pockets is indispensable. A sack to back of front seat. Use for storing sunglasses, maps, pad, pencils, games, cleaning tissue, on sandwiches. Keeps car uncluttered and puts everything within easy reach.

Combined Chinese 5,

Laos 0

VISITORS COMPLETELY VANQUISHED

Laos Footballers Still Long Way Short Of Hongkong Standard

By I. M. MACTAVISH

The enterprise of the Laos Football Association in bringing their novice footballers to Hongkong will be rewarded if they leave here with an appreciation of how much they still have to learn about the game.

Yesterday they tackled a very nominal Combined Chinese side at Caroline Hill and were defeated by five goals to nil.

The final measure of their defeat meant very little because the Hongkong players quickly realised the limitations of the visitors and were content to coast along to victory. The difference in standards between the two teams really represented the gulf in soccer instinct which the players on the opposite sides enjoyed.

The visitors were very immature. They tried ever so hard to make a game of it but the vast experience and understanding of the Colony players was too much for them. They would go racing off on a header-sketter attack only to find their bubbling energy thwarted by a simple but intelligent interception by a Hongkong defender.

Tan Kar-sau provided the perfect example of this about-turn act as he strode through the game in calm control of every ball that came his way. With a head down, a high punt or a well placed pass to a colleague he could switch defence into attack and send the diminutive visiting forwards scampering back to their own end of the field in pursuit of the ball.

The Single Lesson

According to reliable reports this Laos football expedition of \$10,000, it will be money well spent if the players can learn the single lesson that a ball can travel faster than a man and that they should set about making the ball do the work.

In this match the visitors expended a great deal more energy than their opponents. They chased the ball all over the field but they were woefully weak in the basic skills of the game. The ability to control the ball and move it to a waiting opponent in one continuous movement was something they obviously knew nothing about. Everything they did needed two or more bites at the cherry.

If they are really serious about their ambition to rise to soccer stardom their next great need is for expert coaching by a star player who has taken part in tough competition and who has the ability to pass on his knowledge.

On the other hand there was a lot one could admire about their approach to the game. There was never a semblance of resentment to cards on opponent or dispute about the referee's decisions. The whistle was accepted as a judgment and it was also refreshing to see them pull themselves up off the ground when they had got the thick end of a tackle. There were no black looks, no pointing fingers, and no petty retaliations.

Tribute

Now having said that let me pay a tribute to the Combined Chinese players who were often the victims of the over-enthusiasm and ill-conceived tactics of the boys from Laos. Some of these were really crude and I could not but admire the tolerance and understanding of the Hongkong representatives. If the tour was intended as a goodwill visit then our players did their part nobly. They could so easily have allowed themselves to get annoyed. They didn't and for that they deserve a pat on the back.

They also deserve a pat for their general understanding of the whole affair. They were so superior to the visitors in every aspect of the game that they could have run up a score that would have called for the Chatter Box scoreboard. Fortunately for the future confidence of the Laos brigade, the Chinese kept a sense of proportion and were sporting generous to gallant pivot, Leeda and his mates.

The players of both teams were presented to the Hon. Kwok Chan before the game. Then, in bright sunshine and on the hard bumpy Caroline Hill pitch, the visitors set about the task of re-establishing their tarnished reputation following their defeat by the Police a day earlier.

One got the impression that the Home players took things a bit too much for granted at the start. They almost got the

shock of their lives in the seventh minute when it took a flying dive by Kwok Chow-ming to stop a grand shot by Thong-savath from finding the net. As it was the goalie was glad to edge it round the post for a corner and he was equally pleased I'm sure to see another flick by Ouromsak slide wide of the upright after the goalie had been caught going the wrong way.

Combined Chinese almost got in front immediately afterwards but a brilliant clutch under the bar by goalkeeper Phanbureth prevented first Wong Tak-fook and then Kwok Moon-wah from finding the net.

In the 15th minute it seemed that Combined Chinese must take the lead when centre-forward Kwok Moon-wah carved his way through the Laos defence and finished by trundling the ball wide of the goalkeeper's left hand as he advanced to narrow the angle. It looked all over a goal... but to the disappointment of the fans the ball clipped the post and rebounded into play.

That it didn't need a clairvoyant to read the soccer signs and it was no surprise when Kwok Moon-wah raced through the penalty area to pick his spot in the back of the net. Phanbureth never had a ghost of a chance to save.

Wong Tak-fook came into the picture around this stage and he had a couple of good tries at goal before eventually getting this native on the scoresheet. He outwitted the defenders with a neat body swerve and the visiting goalkeeper was left helpless as he pushed the ball accurately into the far corner of the net.

One-Way Traffic

Lo Cheung-kwong had his share of the spotlight just before the interval when he met a cross shot on the left-foot and sent it flashing inches outside the goal. It was a fine try which deserved a better fate. Combined Chinese turned round with a two-goal advantage and after the interval it was almost a case of unbroken one-way traffic. The Laos penalty area was generally as over-crowded as the approaches to Central District in the rush hour.

The Hongkong players contented themselves with playing exhibition stuff and even their defenders wandered far upfield to have long pot shots at the Laos goal... but fortunately there was more power than precision about many of the efforts. With only eight minutes of the second half gone Sze-to Sun did a nice line in dummy-selling and made it easy for Kwok Moon-wah to make the score 3-0.

Ten minutes into the centre-forward returned the compliment and Sze-to Sun pushed the score along to 4-0. A couple of minutes later Leung Kit scored the best goal of the afternoon. He moved downfield in support of an attack and when the ball was returned to him about thirty yards out he sent a long looping drive goalwards. It took a twist to itself in flight and beat the goalkeeper all ends up.

Courage And Ability

In a dying effort Laos made another sweep on the Combined Chinese goal and a good save by Kwok Chow-ming from Thongsavath gave us a 'This-is-where-we-came-in' feeling as well as bringing the game to an end on a note almost similar to that on which it had begun. Five generous goals away.

For the visitors, goalkeeper Phanbureth showed courage and ability but lacked a basic sense of anticipation. He has good hands and is willing to take risks to save his goal. A good coach could make him a very useful last line of defence. Of the others in the side tireless centre-half Leeda was

head and shoulders above his colleagues. Mahola and Kong Seng also worked hard while up front Thongsavath and Ouromsak showed promise and enterprise without revealing the vital ability to read a game as successful inside-forwards must be able to do.

Workmanlike Team

In the Combined Chinese side there was no particularly outstanding individual. Tan Kar-sau marshalled the defence and Kwok Yau planned and plotted in the forward line. Their mates responded well. The result was a workmanlike team playing together for the benefit of all.

VERDICT: The Combined Chinese claimed victory in what was simply a triumph for football maturity over immaturity. Nevertheless there was much to admire in the enterprise of the Laos contingent in coming to Hongkong. In spite of their two defeats let us hope they consider their journey has been worthwhile.

From the crowd's point of view it was a poor game... but in the circumstances it was an interesting soccer experience.

The Teams

Combined Chinese: Kwok Chow-ming, Lo Kwok-wah, Lo Kwok-leung, Leung Kit, Tan Kar-sau, Lo Cheung-kwong, Ng Tim-loy, Wong Tak-fook, Kwok Moon-wah, Kwok Yau, Sze-to Sun.

Laos: Phanbureth, Mahola, Mong Khani, Phet, Thongsavath, Simone, Ouromsak, Kong Sinh. (A substitute centre played in the second half.)

Two Shuttle Titles For Malaysians In French Tourney

Paris, April 5.

The Malaysian player, Lee Kin-tat beat A. Rasmussen of Denmark by 15-10, 17-16 in a thrilling closely fought final in the men's singles at the French international badminton championships here today.

Played at a fast speed, the match showed both players at their best. Both made use of smashes, interspersed with clever drop shots.

The Malaysian star, playing in a confident fashion, took the first set 15-10 but he had a much harder task in the second, one of the most exciting sets in the championships.

Fell Off

Rasmussen took the initiative from the start and led 6-1, 6-4, 10-4, 10-6, 12-5 and 13-7. But at this crucial stage his game suddenly fell off.

The Malaysian was quick to seize his opportunity and he levelled the scores three times at 13-13, 14-14 and 16-16, before taking the set and match at 17-16.

Malaya had its second success in the men's doubles at the expense this time of Sweden and Lee, after some difficulty in taking the first set from the Swedish pair, Olsson and Nyberg, ceded the second, but stormed back into the game in the third set to win easily.

In the women's singles final, the young French champion, Marie Laurent, was no match for the more experienced English girl, Pamela Whitting, who placed her shots beautifully to win a very clear victory.

2 Unusual World Records

Capetown, April 5. Two unusual world records were claimed here this weekend—for roller skating and the motor car long jump.

In a roller skating marathon, Peter Murphy and James Dennison kept skating for 45 hours and five minutes and at a motor gymkhana, Chano Leibowitz successfully hurled his car from a ramp across the width of 11 other cars parked side by side. —France-Press.

DERBY FAVOURITE ST CRESPIN RUNS FINE TRIAL RACE

Paris, April 5.

Prince Aly Khan's St Crespin III, joint favourite in ante-post betting lists on the Epsom Derby, ran a fine "trial" here today in the Prix de Guiche.

Taking the lead two furlongs out in the one mile and 1½ furlongs race, he raced on smoothly to win impressively. He had three and a half lengths to spare over another well-fancied Epsom Derby candidate, Baron de Zuylen de Nyevelt's Apollo III, who was fourth.

Australian jockey George Moore, who rode St Crespin, said after the race that he was very satisfied with his performance.

"I think he will definitely win the Derby," he declared.

It was St Crespin's second race. On his only outing as a two-year-old he won the Imperial Produce Stakes at Kempton Park.

St Crespin, a half-brother to Tulyar of the Queen's Anne, was favourite at two to one for today's £1,400 event.

He won by a length from M. Victor Lyon's Merry Top, with M. Henri Aubert's Montrouge third, two lengths further behind.

Apollo III, fourth of the nine runners, was half a length behind Montrouge.

Prize money divided to a 19-furrow stake were: Win—30 francs; places—17, 18 and 25 francs.

Lucky Day

St Crespin has been linked in the Epsom Derby betting with another French horse, M. Jean Couturier's unbeaten colt Tiepolo, who has not yet been out this season.

It was a lucky day for the St Crespin connections—owner Prince Aly Khan, jockey Moore and trainer Alec Head—for they won the day's richest event, the £4,300 Prix Ganay, with Chief following the disqualification of the first two horses past the post.

Balbo finished first and Malfaim second, with Chief in third place. An objection was lodged and the stewards dis-

qualified Balbo and Malfaim. Chief was placed first, France Luron second and Tombeur third.

Parimutuel dividends were: Win—82 francs; places—23, 22, and 15 francs. There were 11 runners. —China Mail Special.

Stoned By Own Supporters

Naples, April 5. Neapolitan soccer fans, angered by their team's poor performance, stoned the players of the Naples Club as they left the field after drawing 2-2 with Turin today.

Luckily, only a few of the players received bruises. The police intervened to break up the demonstration.

Ten members of the crowd were injured in clashes.

Naples are equal seventh in the Italian national division, 15 points behind the leaders. —France-Press.

Ban On Sponge Bats Unfair But Not Fatal Says Jap Official

Tokyo, April 5.

The Director of the Japan Table Tennis Association, Mr. Daisuke Daimon, declared here today that the new rule on table tennis bats was a "political solution, unfair but not fatal" to the Japanese.

Mr. Daimon said the new type of bat or bats specified by the International Table Tennis Federation would favour the cutting and spin tactics of the European players and handicap the "aggressive type" of Japanese play which required more flexibility.

Apt To 'Float'
He said the restriction of the thickness of the rubber surface would make the entire bat light so that the ball would be apt to "float" and become unstable.

"The new rule would not be a fatal blow to Japanese table tennis but Japanese players would have to make a new effort," he said.

Commenting on the decision to hold the next world tournament in Peking, Mr. Daimon said it posed a "very delicate problem."

He said as things were at present Japan's entry into the 1961 world table tennis championships in Peking would be impossible because of Japan's relations with Formosa and other anti-Communist nations. —Reuter.

Opens Tomorrow

CANADA CUP GOLF SCHOOL



SPRING'S in the air... and a golfer's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of mammoth drives, ten-yard putts, and the old hole-in-one.

So the China Mail has invited the British Canada Cup teams to tell you every Tuesday how to do it in a special new series entitled

Canada Cup Golf School

Your tutors are the top men at their job... these scintillating golf teams which include the Irish Canada Cup winners:—

England

PETER ALLISS
BERNARD HUNT

Ireland

HARRY BRADSHAW
CHRISTY O'CONNOR

Scotland

JOHN PANTON
ERIC BROWN

Wales

DAI REES
DAVE THOMAS

Each expert has a favourite shot and he will teach you how to play it. So look out for the opening of Canada Cup Golf School in the

CHINA MAIL Tomorrow

Pakistan-India Test Series Fixed In 1960/61

Karachi, April 5.

The Pakistan Cricket Board of Control has accepted an invitation from their Indian counterpart to send a team to tour India 1960/61. It was announced here today.

It will be the third series between the two countries. Pakistan visited India in 1952/53 when they first attained Test status and lost the series 1-2 with two matches drawn.

India toured Pakistan in 1954/55 when all five Tests were drawn. —Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL CLEVER MANAGEMENT

I'VE WORKED OUT A NEW BUDGET

AND I HAVE LET MY OVER FROM THE WEEKS HOUSEKEEPING MONEY

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HOT WATER

In an instant

WITH GAS

Cheyennes Qualify For Softball Final Play-Off

EASY 16-9 VICTORY OVER EAGLES IN WEEKEND GAME

South China Win Ladies Title By Walkover

By OLLY VAS

"The Overseas failed to field a team by..." according to the notation on the official score-sheet of the H.K. Softball Association. Frankly it came as no surprise at all but there is obviously a case to answer when over a weekend during which Lee Chee-hong's team were scheduled to play off three games they failed to show up for even a single one.

They gave a walk-over to the Matadors on Saturday, overslept yesterday morning and were again absent for their game against South China in the afternoon to complete their 'hat-trick'.

The Carolinas thus became the acknowledged champions in the ladies' league with a total of nine victories and no losses to date. The South China team have but one more game, against easy opposition, to complete their fixtures.

Results of the Junior League games were as anticipated. The Stardusts rallied for eight runs in the fourth inning to tie the ball game against the Diamonds at 15 runs apiece and then finished strongly to edge out the latter by the final score of 21-20 in an error-filled game.

A Fright

The Cardinals were given a bit of a fright when the Comets rallied mid-way through the game to tie it up but the reds' stronger finishing eventually had them out in front by 14 runs to nine.

Sunny Machado was in top form for the winners, striking out seven batters. Alvaro Souza and Demetrio Xavier aided the cause by hitting homers.

The Cheyennes were never extended by the Eagles and earned the right to a play-off against the P. L. Dodgers for the Junior League title when they downed the opposition 16-9.

The Cheyennes tallied four times in the first two innings to

which the Eagles replied with a pair of runs. The big blow came off the bat of Cheyenne pitcher Henry Vianna whose homer in the top of the second frame was good for two runs.

Weak Spot

They took full advantage of the Eagles' weak spot, at second base where K. W. Chan started off until he was replaced by Stewart, to register seven runs in the top of the third inning to lead 11-2. Manuel Xavier blasted a home run in this frame to inject some life into the proceedings.

A leading choice on a grounder by Klu and a steal home by Yee Jick-fai accounted for two Eagle runs in the bottom half of this inning to make the score 11-4 in two Cheyennes' favour.

The winners failed to add to the score in the top of the fourth frame and the Eagles lowered the margin to 5-11 when after Oles had walked with one down, Cheyenne catcher Manuel Xavier tossed the ball deep into the outfield in attempting to play out Oles who was hopping on and off the sack. Oles bee-lined for home on the play to score.

It was 15-9 after the top of the fifth inning when the Cheyennes registered five hits

and four runs on a series of errors by a confused Eagle infield.

They added another run in the top of the final inning when Manuel Xavier hit safely to left field to score Carlos Azevedo all the way from second base.

Henry Vianna then eased up a little and allowed the Eagles three hits in the last two innings good for four runs to make it 16-9 at the end.

Overawed

The handful of loyal fans had little to shout about over this game. The Cheyennes looked relaxed and confident all the way against a side which furnished easy grounders and which seemed somewhat overawed by the speed of some of the Cheyennes base-runners.

Vianna scattered six hits while his team-mates jumped on Eagle pitcher Oles for 19 hits; a clear case of Big Bertha against peachshooters in a listless match, the outcome of which was never in doubt from the very first inning.

Henry Vianna on the mound for the winners has of late been looking awfully bored with his pitching chore. The Dodgers should shake him out of it two weeks from now.

Billy Wright Has Double Cause For Celebration

100th Cap And A Baby Girl

London, April 5. Billy Wright, the Wolverhampton Wanderers' centre-half, will become the first footballer in the world to gain 100 full international caps for his country when he leads England against Scotland at Wembley here next Saturday.

Wright, 35, had a second reason for feeling pleased today — his wife, Joy, gave birth to a baby girl this morning, their first child.

Wright made his international debut against Ireland on September 28, 1940, playing at wing-half.

Captain

In 1948, Wright was appointed England's captain and later led his country in the world cup matches of 1950 in Brazil, 1954 in Switzerland and last year in Sweden.

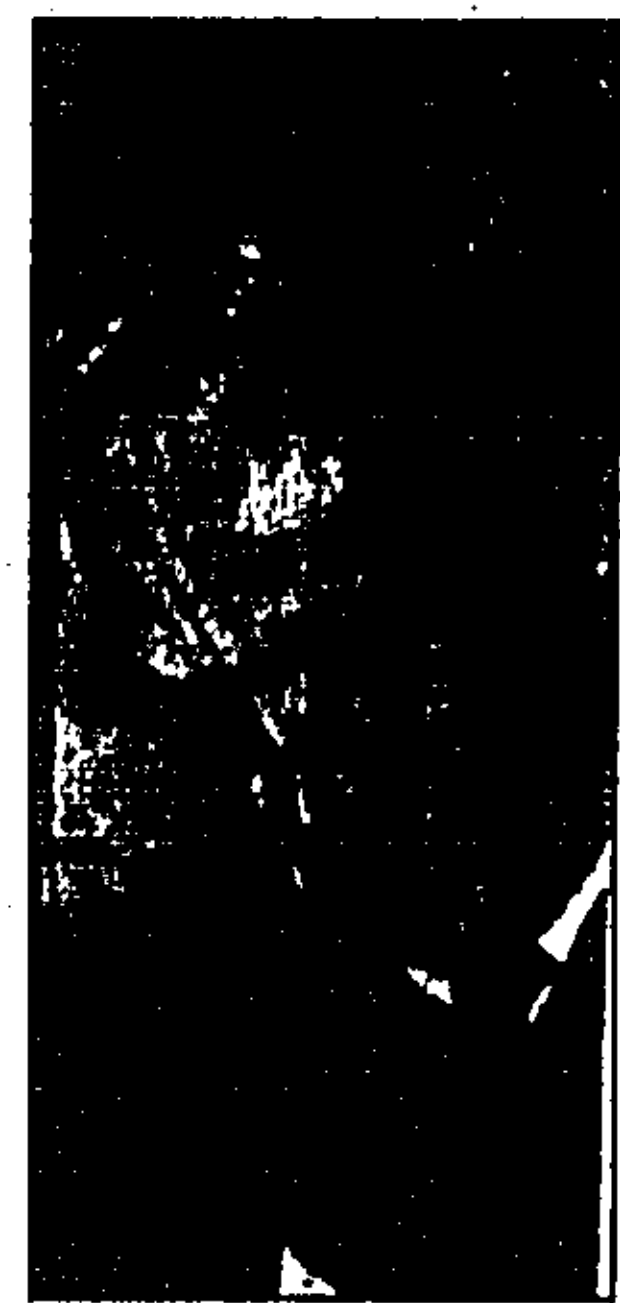
During the Swiss series, Wright switched to the centre-half berth after a team mate was injured, and has remained there since.

Altogether he has played 58 international as a wing-half and 41 at centre-half.

The England team shows five changes, one positional, from that which drew 2-2 with Wales last November.

The Team

The team is: Eddie Hopkinson (Bolton Wanderers), Don Howe (West Bromwich Albion), Gra-



BILLY WRIGHT

ham Shaw (Sheffield United), Ron Clayton (Blackburn Rovers), Billy Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Bryan Douglas (Blackburn Rovers), Peter Broadbent (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Bobby Charlton (Manchester United), Johnny Haynes (Fulham), Douglas Holden (Bolton Wanderers). — China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HKCC Tennis Championships, Chater Road, 8.30 p.m.

Seeger Inter-Club Dinner for Laos Nations Soccer Team, Wing On Bank Building, 8 p.m.

Badminton Hongkong Badminton Association Silver Jubilee Anniversary Ball, Paramount Ballroom, 8 p.m.

ART WALL JR. WINS MASTERS' TOURNEY

Augusta, April 5. Art Wall, Jr., staging the most fantastic finish in the history of the event, birdied five on the last six holes today for six-under-par 66 that earned him his first Masters' championship with a winning score of 284.

Wall's pressure-packed round of 34-32 which included eight birdies in all made him the winner by one stroke over Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist who put on a strong finish of his own, shooting a 37-35—72 for a 285 total.

Wall's scintillating wind-up was achieved before approximately 20,000 fans who saw the 35-year-old Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania pro, Middlecoff and defending champion Arnold Palmer come right down to the tape before the issue was settled.—U.P.I.

Barcelona Get Nearer To Spanish Title

Madrid, April 5. Barcelona got closer to the Spanish first division football championships title by defeating the Canary Isles of Las Palmas in an away match today by two goals to nil.

The Barcelona first division leaders, playing 1,250 miles away from their base, had a hard time in beating the local team but retained their two points lead over last year's champion, Real Madrid.

The crack "Real" team, fielding an all star international forward line, Hini, Kopa, Di Stefano, Puskas and Gento, beat Seville in a home match by an amazing 8/0 but they have a difficult task in catching up Barcelona with only two matches still to play in the championships.—France-Press.

Amateur Soccer International

Bayonne, April 5. France beat England 1-0 in an amateur soccer international here today.

Centre-forward Andre Garmache scored for France in the sixth minute.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY Recreio 'B' And KCC 'B' Live To Fight Another Day

By TONY MYATT

Recreio 'B' drew with KCC 'B' 3-3 and lived to fight another day in the Holland Cup Hockey Tournament.

Trailing 2-0 and 3-1 the Portuguese rallied to score two quick goals in the last 10 minutes of play and thereby qualify for replay.

The game was very evenly contested throughout and KCC were robbed off victory by a more youthful side who seemed to keep up far better with the pace of the game.

KCC's forward line was very prominent, but their defence proved suspect especially during the closing stages of the game when Recreio's young and speedy forwards enjoyed a distinct advantage.

The hockey was not of a particular high standard but the players made up for this by sheer enthusiasm.

Special Praise

Recreio deserved special praise considering they fielded two last minute replacements. For KCC, Guilford, played a fine game and was instrumental in registering one of their goals. KCC goalkeeper, Squance, played a great game between the posts and on numerous occasions when the Portuguese were launching an all-out offensive he saved the day.

For Recreio, veteran Pinto was a source of inspiration to his younger teammates. His fine stickwork and accurate passings made several opening for his forwards.

KCC was first to score when Guilford slammed in a pass from Hill.

After this the KCC goal came under pressure but they stopped Recreio from scoring and at the same time netted their second goal in a sudden break-away.

From a clearance in the KCC half of the field, Hill, chased the ball into the Recreio half. Yvanovich ran out to intercept. He missed. Hill ran through, was tackled, but the ball went to Carledge who scored with an rather tame shot.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5591: 1 Rxf3 ch. QxR: 2 R-QR5! Resigns. London Express Service.

Gonzales Takes Pro Tour Lead

College Park, Maryland, April 5.

Pancho Gonzales took over the lead in the professional tennis tour today by whipping Ashley Cooper, 6-2, 6-2, at the University of Maryland Stadium.

It gave Gonzales a record of 10 wins and 8 losses for the tour.

Low Hand, who had been tied with Gonzales, was upset by his fellow Australian, Mal Anderson, 6-4, 6-3.

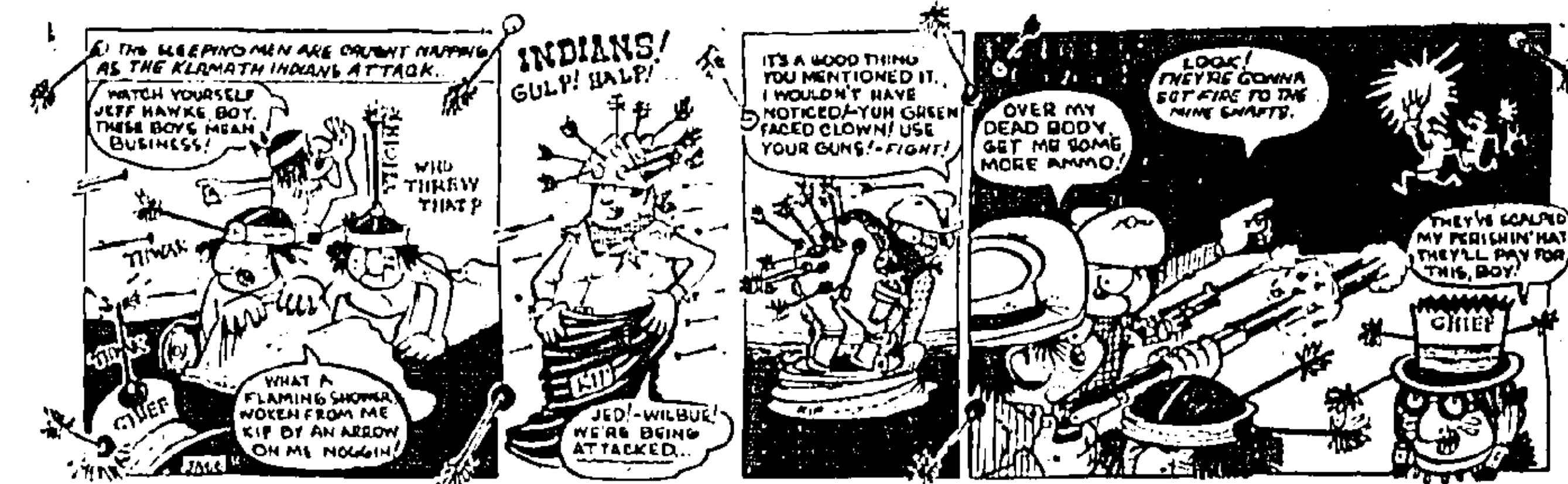
Hand disclosed after the match that he is troubled with sciatitis in his upper right leg and has been under treatment for the last eight days. He now has a record of 18 wins against nine losses.

Cooper has 0 and 17 and Anderson 7-10.

Head is still the leading money winner with \$12,300 for the tour. Gonzales has netted \$12,250. Cooper, \$8,300, and Anderson \$7,850.—U.P.I.

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Snap III Points Way To Cheaper World Atomic Power

RADIOACTIVE materials now considered to be useless "waste" may one day be used to power atomic batteries. This has been revealed by scientists who built Snap III, America's tiny atomic generator, soon to be tested for use in space rockets.

The generator weighs 5lb, stands 6in high. The model will produce five watts of electricity for the next nine months—equal to the output of 140,000 of normal batteries. But its power source—a tiny pellet set in the centre of two layers of conducting "spokes"—cost about £12,000. It consists of 3,000 curies of the radio-isotope Polonium 210.

Careful sifting of atomic "waste" materials, they now believe, may reveal still cheaper fuels.

Keen interest in Snap III is being shown by rocket engineers.

For 20lb of batteries in America's heaviest satellite—the 4½-ton Atlas, launched in December—lasted only 18 days. And the designers of Snap III are confident that later models will weigh as little as 5lb.

Wax-Eating Birds May Lead To TB Cure

SOME birds will eat rocks, of course, and there are some birds in Africa that would rather eat wax than honey.

All of that simply proves the old saw about taste, or let em eat roasted ants, if that is what they like. But the point here is that the National Science Foundation thinks the wax-eating birds have furnished a clue which may lead to a way to control tuberculosis, still a scourge of a good part of mankind.

The NSC reports that scientists found in the innards of these birds a substance which hampers the growth of tuberculosis germs in test tube cultures. It is a protein which comes from a certain type of bacteria in the intestine of the birds. When tried on guinea pigs, the preliminary tests showed that the TB germs were greatly discouraged. They gave up the fight.

'HONEY GUIDE'
The bird is called the "honey guide" because that is how it makes a living. It spots the honeycomb of wild bees and goes into a flap-doodle about it that other—and better—animals find of honey (that includes many of our insect-eating birds). Either man or animal wrecks the comb and goes away with the honey. The little birds then have a feast on wax and honey.

It was to be expected that the birds would have some kind of juice to help them break down the wax, the way termites eat wood and digest it. The scientists were interested because the tuberculosis germs are protected by a weatherproof jacket made of a waxy substance.

If a way could be found to get the TB germ out of the protective jacket, where it would be exposed to a rain of anti-TB stuff, the chances were, it was reasoned, that it would catch a cold and die. Thus, another weapon against the dreaded TB would be at hand.

Midget Typewriter Weighs Two Pounds

BRUSSELS. A midget typewriter, and among 40 British inventions at the 8th annual International Inventors' exhibition here.

Fifteen countries took part and novelties included "over-lasting" match which could be struck up to 80 times and an automatic page turner for musicians.

The British midget typewriter weighs less than 2 lb and yet takes full-width paper. The new steel alloy was designed as nuclear power reactors—China Mail Special.

WEEKLY SURVEY OF THE AMERICAN FINANCIAL SITUATION

GOVERNMENT & ECONOMY

Authority's Hands Tied For Many Reasons

Economists like to point out that while economic knowledge has grown rapidly, the Government is prevented (partly by reasons having little to do with economics) from taking whatever steps are necessary to achieve not only rising levels of production and full employment of labour and productive resources, but also a stabilised price level.

Further, they point out that when the Government has sufficiently inflated the currency to attract a good deal of attention not only in industry and trade union groups, there is talk of direct governmental economic controls, a situation which the Wall Street Journal noted last week and referred to as "a veritable circle of lunacy."

While the President publicly urges voluntary restraints on the part of both industry and labour, with specific mention of the forthcoming wage contract negotiations in the steel industry, the fact is that the government provides indirect encouragement to accede to trade union demands for higher wages.

In the matter of depreciation schedules, as of corporation taxes and the 80 per cent margin requirement on equity, economists agree that the net effect is to hinder private industry's capital expenditure programme.

More Benefit
And, ironically, just as liberalisation of depreciation schedules would be of most benefit to the small businessman, the large, as reduction of the margin requirement would make it easier for the small investor to enter the market, while the large-scale investors with sizable funds at his disposal would not be greatly affected.

Inflation, basically, affects the small fellow very differently from the large fellow, a fact with which the steel union and other giants of organised labour have apparently not acquainted their meaning. The man who has some wealth can at least buy properties in the way of homes, securities, land, building, and other tangible assets that serve as some protection against the decline in the value of the dollar. In contrast to this, the average wage earner represented by the labour union has neither the knowledge, nor the economic "know-how" to "hold himself" "havent" for the effects of inflation.

The Labour Department "escalator" clauses now turn part of four million workers, or double the number in 1955. While the buying power of the pay cheques covered by such contracts might be preserved in the face of price rises, that of other items not covered—such as insurance policies, bank accounts, and Government savings bonds—could go down. Of course, gains to those able to hedge through "escalator" clauses are at the expense of everyone else in the community whose incomes do not go up and whose purchasing power is reduced by the higher prices.

Accumulation
As the economy moved into the second quarter, industrial production has made up the loss experienced in the recession, consumer spending was high, as was personal income, and businesses were accumulating inventory on a sizable scale for the first time in many months.

Inventory cycles have traditionally run from 9 to 18 months in the past, and total stocks held by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have climbed less than half a billion dollars from their low in the current cycle. In contrast to an accumulation of about \$10 billion in the last cycle.

Construction, which was saying quietly that the expected boom in building construction of the early 1950s may already be getting underway.

At the beginning of 1959, most forecasters expected that housing starts for the year would total somewhere between 1,000,000 and 1,100,000, or a little more than 1,042,000 starts in 1957. Until May, which is usually the peak month of the year, the rate of 1958 starts was about in line with these expectations. From May until August, however, 1958, housing starts failed to follow the normal seasonal pattern of the year, the rate of 1958 starts continued to rise.

Availability
During the final four months of 1958, the rate of construction of one-family and two-family homes declined in accord with seasonal patterns, but building of multi-family apartment housing continued at a high rate. As a result, total starts for 1958 settled at 1,200,000 after having achieved an annual rate for December of 1,440,000.

The high rate of starts, which kept the industry operating at the working levels right through the recession—one of the very few to do so—was encouraged by reduced interest rates and increased availability of credit.

With the tightening of money that has developed in the last few months, the annual rate of housing has dropped from its December peak to about 1,300,000 in February, the latest figure available. Most forecasters at year-end expected 1959 housing starts to average 1,300,000 but indications already evident in the first three months of this year suggest the final total may be higher.

F.W. Dodge Corp. reported this week that construction contracts, including industrial building, set a new record for the month of February of \$2,300,000,000. This was 18 per cent above February last year—U.P.I.

At Friday's close the list ruled up 38 to nine points, or \$1.91 higher to 45 cents lower a bale than the preceding week.

The separation between old and new crop months widened as the market responded to differing influences. The nearby July contract on Friday reached 35.41 cents a pound to show an accumulative rise of 104 points—\$5.00 a bale—from the low level existing on March 18.

Strength in old crop months stemmed mainly from two factors: 1. A continuing belief that consumers will face a tightening supply situation on raw cotton by the next harvest, because of heavy stocks tied up in the government loan; 2. A broader mill interest in spot cotton, pointing up more encouraging news from the textile trade.

Reflecting the sold ahead position of textile mills, domestic raw cotton consumption is expected to appropriate 8,500,000 bales this season, up 500,000 bales from last season.

However, while the mills stepped up their rate of cotton consumption, they have permitted stock to run down to comparatively low levels. End-February stocks were the smallest for that date in 20 years, and equal to only 2½ months consumption, statisticians figured. Expectations for lower-priced cotton from the 1959 crop have deterred some mills from buying more freely.

The expected rise in domestic use contracts will be falling off in exports. The government indicated raw cotton exports for the 1958-59 season may not exceed 3,000,000 bales compared with 5,700,000 bales sold abroad last season.

Exports through March 31, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 2,070,537 bales vs. 3,798,108 bales shipped in the same period last season.—U.P.I.

The main interest and advance has been centred in industrial equities, which have moved willingly ahead on favourable developments and the Financial Times Industrial index closed the week at 223.4, only below the all-time peak reached last December 31.

Technical factors have contributed to the rise since this has been little selling to meet the demand and the market itself was short of stock.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

*Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$202,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

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BULLS THROW OFF FRUSTRATIONS ON WALL STREET

New York, April 5.

The bears chased stock prices downhill in the first two sessions of the past week but the bulls chased them right back up again in the final two sessions.

The bulls of Wall Street finally managed to throw off the frustration that had held them in check for more than two weeks. The turning point came on Wednesday but the bulls really belated on Thursday and Friday.

Valuations
When all was said, the bull market had resumed its advance and more than \$3 billion had been restored to stock valuations. The rallies on Thursday and Friday marked only the second and third times in the past 11 sessions that gains outran losses.

The market was helped this past week by a long list of favourable business and economic developments, including record steel production, record electricity output, a sharp rise in auto production and sales, increases in railroad and truck freight loadings over a year ago and predictions of sharply higher first quarter earnings.

The market also seemed to take some heart from President Eisenhower's remarks that the West will hand Russia new proposals in the near future for disarmament and a permanent settlement on European security and peaceful uses of outer space.

Conditions
However, during the week the New York Stock Exchange cautioned its member firms to appraise their policies "in the light of present market conditions" in order to conduct their activities on a sound and conservative basis.

The warning was said to reflect some official concern in the financial community and feeling that speculative firms.

That's why the experts were happy on Thursday and Friday when the market's upswing was on again.—U.P.I.

However, manufacturers emphasised their full return from the higher price has been alleviated by the increased wages rates recently put into effect, plus the rising cost of raw cotton, along with increased taxes and other higher production costs.

Buyer pressure for spot and nearby goods reflected the quickening weather in most sections of the country, many stores must still come in for substantial coverage, fabric wholesalers sources thought.—U.P.I.

Improvement
A measure of the improvement may be gauged from the position of 80-square four-yard print—the bellwether. The current price of 10½ to 10½ cents for standard 80's out the market at the highest level in about two years and fully 1½ cents over the 12-year low of 17 cents existing last spring.

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SHIPPING SLUMP HITS KOWLOON WHARF PROFIT

The slump in world shipping had caused a 15 per cent reduction in the tonnage figures of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, the Chairman, Mr. H. D. M. Barton said at the annual meeting today. He announced a dividend of \$8-\$1 less than last year. Mr. Barton said that although the number of ocean vessels handled by the company last year was 1,470, 30 more than last year, the amount of cargo carried for discharge or transshipment was much less. He said that as a direct consequence of the decrease in volume of operations, the company's working surplus of \$2,769,400, was \$1,170,000 less than last year.

Sound Position

He said: "The balance sheet shows a sound position and our net current assets, at \$5,460,272, have increased by \$440,690 over last year." Mr. Barton said that he did not see any prospect of real improvement in affairs until world trade started picking up. The meeting confirmed the election of Mr. E. P. Murrell to the board of directors. It also re-elected Mr. G. M. Goldsack and Mr. H. Kadoorie.

Two On Charge Of Smuggling

Wong Kun, 42, and Yeu Niu, 34, accused of illegally importing gold into the Colony were remanded till tomorrow by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Wong is alleged to have had on board his boat 23 bars of gold weighing 115 taels on April 4.

Yeu is alleged to have had on board the same boat 30 bars of gold weighing 150 taels.

3-Day Remand

Kwong Yin, 24, unemployed, accused of wounding Yip Kam-choo on March 25 at the Admission Office of the Tung Wah Hospital, was remanded three days by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

MAN ACQUITTED OF PICKPOCKET CHARGE

Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court this morning acquitted a man charged with larceny from person. Earlier the complainant had said: "I am sure that the accused picked my pocket."

The complainant, Wong Wing-shing, of 29 Pei Ho Street, said that on January 20, he boarded a number one bus in Kowloon and during the trip, he noticed that \$80 was missing from his pocket.

He then noticed that a man who was sitting behind him left the bus suddenly.

"I ran after him and stopped near a pedestrian crossing," he told the court.

"I then told him that I wanted to talk to him and that I would like him to go with me to the police station."

Good Job

"I told him that someone had just picked \$80 from my pocket."

"The accused then said to me: 'I have a good job, and plenty of money why do you think I have picked your pocket? If the money cannot be found at the police station you will be troubled.'"

"We then proceeded to Yau-mat, police station," the complainant went on. "When we got near to the police station, the accused said: 'Pardon me how much money have you lost? I will pay.'"

"When we got to the police station, he offered me a \$100 bill and asked me to tell the police we had a quarrel on board the bus."

"But I gave him the \$100 back."

Ink Spot

Examined by Chief Court Inspector C. L. Smith, who was prosecuting the complainant said he was sure that the accused had picked his pocket.

"Because as I was standing I saw him pulling a cigarette between his index and middle finger and his hand was resting on the seat bar in front of me. His left finger had an ink spot on it."

The accused, Lam Tak, unemployed and of no fixed address, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. P. T. Yu appeared for him and asked the complainant if the money had been recovered at the police station.

More Than One

Wong said no. Judge Jennings then directed the prosecution that the evidence induced from Wong showed that the accused's action were capable of more than one explanation.

As the Prosecuting officer had no further evidence to offer, Judge Jennings dismissed the case and acquitted Lam Tak.

Hot Saturday

The highest temperature of the year was recorded on Saturday afternoon, when a hot sun sent the mercury soaring to 80.2 degrees. As a welcome change from the wettest February ever recorded, the weather during March was the sunniest and least cloudy since 1947, the Royal Observatory reported this morning.

TO 'SORT OUT' HIS BROTHER'S ROMANCE

Among the service personnel arriving from the United Kingdom in the troopship *Nevada* on a tour of duty here this morning was 22-year-old Corporal David Brayshaw of the Royal Engineers.

But besides his posting here, Corporal Brayshaw has another purpose: to try to sort out his brother's romance with a Chinese girl.

His brother, SAC Michael Brayshaw of RAF, was serving in Hongkong when he met Priscilla, a teacher. But when he announced his engagement, he was transferred to Malaya, leaving his fiancée in Hongkong.

Cpl David Brayshaw said this morning he would make use of the stay here to see what he could do about the matter.

He said he did not know her address. However he would write to his brother and ask for it.

New Gurkha Battalion In Hongkong

The First Battalion of the Seventh Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles arrived in the troopship *Nevada* this morning to join 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group in the New Territories.

The Battalion will replace the First Battalion of the Sixth Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles which will leave in the same troopship tomorrow for a tour of duty with 17 Gurkha Division (Overseas Commonwealth Land Forces) in Malaya.

The battalion which arrived this morning holds the rare distinction of having been on active service almost without a break since they entered the Second World War in Burma in 1941. It served throughout the Emergency in Malaya. Lt-Col M.H.F. Magoris, who led the Battalion, was greeted on arrival by Brigadier D.D.M. McCready, Commandant of 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group and other officers.

Two-Gun Cohen Refuses To Retire

GENERAL Morris "Two-gun" Cohen is reputed to be a man who does not like to talk to reporters very much and who generally adopts a rather reserved attitude towards the press.

"I have been misquoted so many times that the less I say for publication, the better it is," he explained. However journalists are always intrigued by people with mysterious legend, specially when one of these people comments upon arrival in the Colony by the first Comet commercial flight is: "All I want is peace."

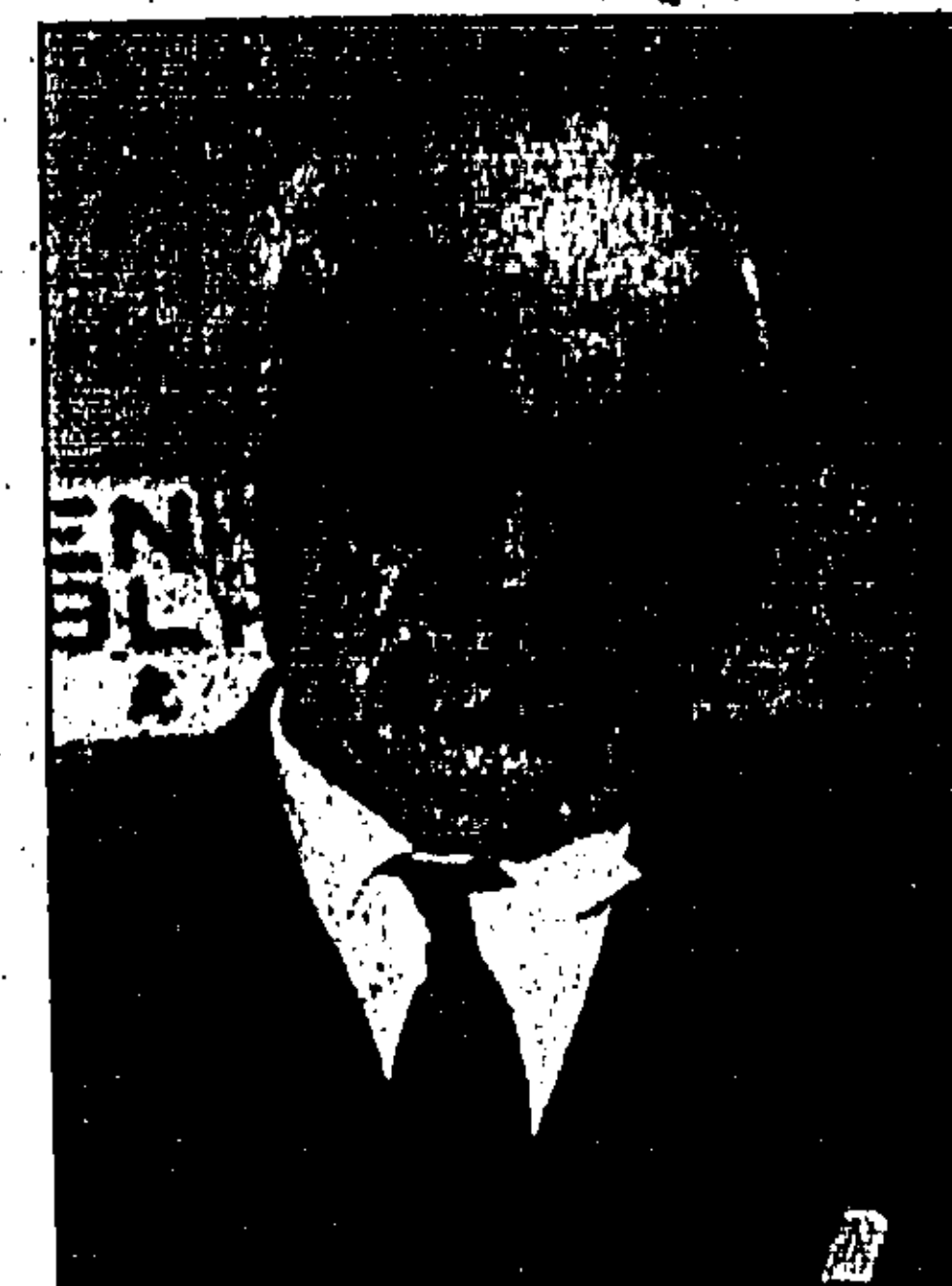
With a nickname like "Two-gun," this is something of a paradox and wondering whether the saying "If you want peace, prepare for war" is true, I secured through Hongkong impresario Harry Odell a five-minute exclusive interview with the man who let quite a few people wonder: "What is he after this time?"

"I am not a propagandist," said the General at the outset. "The interview I am going to give you will be short and straight to the point. I suppose you want to know why I am here? Just to visit some friends and renew some acquaintances. I intend to stay in the Colony for some little time and after that, I don't know."

"Now," he went on, "I suppose you are going to ask my views on the Tibet situation?" I nodded, trying to keep up with the pace.

"The fact that I have been far away from the scene of operations, puts me in a very peculiar position but I will say this: I read in London papers a statement by Premier Chou En-lai of the People's Republic of China."

"The statement said that the Dalai Lama had been kidnapped and taken into India by force."



GENERAL MORRIS COHEN

well, I have never been able to doubt the veracity of any statement made by Chou En-lai and I believe that the Dalai Lama has been taken into India against his will.

"Another reason for my belief is that on the Boat flight there was a representative of the Canadian Press who told me he had an interview with President Nehru of India and that Nehru had told him that the Dalai Lama had been taken prisoner by the Chinese and was on his way to Peking."

"The next morning I read the South China Morning Post and learnt that the Dalai Lama had arrived in India. Whom am I supposed to believe?"

"I suppose you have applied for a visa to go to China?" I asked him.

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"I understand you are receiving a pension from the Chinese Government," I said.

"That's not true. I have refused a pension both from the people of Formosa and the people of Peking. I made it clear that I did not want to retire on a pension; I prefer to make a little commission on a few orders and still be active. I don't feel like staying home writing my memoirs yet!"

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From the Files 25 years AGO

Journalists in Hongkong probably more so than in other countries, often meet with a lack of sympathy and courtesy. Discourtesy abounds in places where there is authority and frequently, when journalists pen the farewell platitudes of departing officials, they write with their tongues in their cheeks.

Nothing but understanding and assistance has, however, been received by local newspaper reporters from Commander J.E. Stenmore, who has supplied most of the naval information that has appeared in Hongkong newspapers for the last two years. He leaves Hongkong soon to take up a new post.

BIRD'S Eye: The rare sex, the fair sex, the icy-stare sex, the Don't you dare sex, the man beware sex, the nearly have sex, the Oh Yeat sex.

COLONIAL, writing in C Old Hongkong, a popular column in the SCM Post 25 years ago, said: "Back in 1884, Hongkong was mighty pleased about a new industry that had been established here. Nothing but praise was being bestowed on the man responsible and the fact that this enterprise is still flourishing today, on the same site that it first saw the light, is sufficient proof that the adulation was not misplaced or overdone."

I refer to the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co Ltd. In the latter part of 1883 the company had been set up with Messrs Russell and Co as general managers. The site selected was near Belcher Bay opposite Green Island.

Of particular interest to motorists in Hongkong is an experiment being carried out in Kowloon with the view to producing better lighting at night in the city's streets. Since March 21, motorists must have noticed some bluish lights in Nathan Road.

The characteristic of these lights which are called gaseous discharge lamps, is that their colour is lacking in red rays. This causes a bluish effect.

Favourable comments have been heard since they were first used in Hongkong, but present nothing has yet been decided as to whether they will be adopted for street lighting in Hongkong.

'So Frightened I Would Have Signed Anything'

A marine dealer facing charges of receiving stolen goods, this morning stated before Judge A. A. Huggins in Kowloon Court he was so frightened he would have signed anything.

"I feared that if I did not sign the statement in answer to the charges I would be taken to the police station until I confessed."

The defendant, Chan Hon, alias Fu Tui-to, a marine dealer, was accused of receiving goods stolen from a Royal Navy launch, to a total value of \$478. The goods are classified in the charge as Admiralty property.

Defendant is represented by Mr. P. L. Lam, of P. L. Lam and Company, and the prosecution is being conducted by Insp. T. W. Wheeler, assisted by Det. Sub. Insp. G. J. Battis.

Under cross-examination this morning, defendant said that soon after he had entered the detectives' rooms following his arrest, a "fat and stout" detective whom he recognised as Chan Leung, grabbed the front of his jacket and made a motion to strike him, saying at the same time, "Do you still deny it?"

Chan said he was afraid then as everyone in the room was threatening him. Some of them said "Give him some blows," defendant told the magistrate.

Chan added he was frightened and expected he would be assaulted if he had refused to admit the charges. He also said that another detective, whom he knew as "Ng Chai" had actually assaulted him, hitting him several times over the head.

Feared Beating Questioned about his signature attached to his answer to the charges, he admitted it was his. But Chan claimed he was told by "Ng Chai" to sign. He said he feared that if he did not sign the statement, he would be beaten until he confessed.

IGNORED SIGNAL, FINED \$50

Kam Chung-mou, of 6, Lok Lok Street, ground floor, found guilty of neglecting a policeman's signal was fined \$50 by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

The prosecuting officer, Sub-Inspector S. W. Ng told the court that on January 12, at 8.30 p.m., the defendant drove a private car from Lower Albert Road to Garden Road.

The policeman was ready to give the signal, but defendant drove out to Garden Road and refused to stop.

Mr. Alexander T. Dow, managing director of Gibb Livingston and Co Ltd, was the driver of the car.

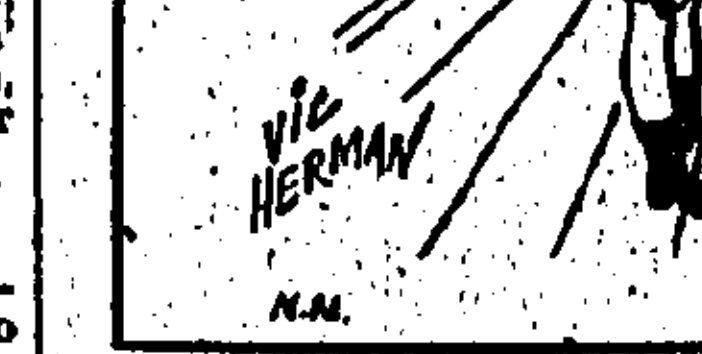
There was slight damage to both cars and no one was injured.

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HK Opera Company — Opens In KL —

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore. Charming stage and screen star Miss Yu Shu-chew and her 40-member Peking Opera Troupe from Hongkong has just opened for a brief season in the Malayan capital of Kuala Lumpur after ending a successful run here.

The Hongkong company has been in the city since the end of February as part of their three-month tour of Malaya.

Miss Yu, who is 26 years old, not only performs in opera but is also a veteran of 60 films — 10 of them in Mandarin and 50 in Cantonese.

Well-known

She is well-known in Hongkong and Shanghai for her fiery heroine roles rather than those of shy maidens.

Her fencing and handling of the long spear are a delight to watch.

British actor Orson Welles made a special point of attending one of Miss Yu's performances during his brief visit here and later went backstage to convey his appreciations personally.

Included in the troupe is Miss Yu's father, the veteran actor Yu Chin-yuan.



MISS YU